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# FULLER CO. TO DRAW KINGSHIGWAY PLANS

The W. A. Fuller Company, Engineers, of St. Louis, was retained by the City Council Wednesday night as City Engineers for Sikeston. Mr. Fuller, who represented his company at the meeting here, was instructed to draw up immediately plans and specifications for the paving of Kingshighway from the south city limits to the Missouri Pacific tracks and from North Street (just south of the Methodist Church) to the Golden Gates. The company is to be paid five per cent of the estimated price, provided the paving goes through and \$300 for drawing up the plans if not.

Mr. Fuller visited The Standard office Thursday morning and subscribed to The Standard. He said that the work would be rushed.

Five engineers and engineering companies were represented either by letter, or in person, or both, at the meeting. The Council went into executive session to pick the best of the

Mayor N. E. Fuchs was made official City Engineer for the purpose of signing tax bill as a non-resident cannot hold the office. This is for the work on Malone Avenue. The plans are not entirely complete and a special meeting of the Council will be called for further action when the Highway Department has finished with their part. There are also several details which must be worked out before the plan is complete.

J. F. Cox, chairman of the Street and Alley Committee, was authorized to buy a Fordson tractor with a grader attached from a New Madrid firm at the Monday night meeting of the Council. This outfit will be used on the streets. It is not in good repair, but was to be bought at a bar-

The Cart Well Works of Jonesboro, Ark., was employed by the Council for the purpose of repairing the city pumping machine on the deep well which has been pumping sand recently. E. A. Cart, who represented his company, was authorized to begin at once on the repairs, which will probably nelessitate the pulling of the pipe in the deep well in order to repair it. The City is to pay \$15 per day for the work and furnish the materials while the well company will furnish the equipment.

Other matters taken up and acted on by the Council this week include the passage of an ordinance which prohibits the keeping of outside toilets or privies not connected with the sanitary sewer system in the fire district and the acceptance of the reports of the City officers.

The fire chief's report showed \$9 due firemen for the month of April, there being only one fire in which water was used. The police judge's and marshal's report showed twelve arrests and convictions with a total of \$98 in fines and the balance worked out on the streets.

The bond of the Street Commissioner, L. W. Ables, for \$1000 signed by C. C. White and E. E. Arthur, was

The finance report showed \$801.31 in the general revenue fund and \$5,-539.10 in the sinking fund.

#### MRS. TOM GRISHAM DIES AT POPLAR BLUIF-BURIED HERE

Mrs. Mayme West Grisham, wife of Thomas R. Grisham, formerly of Sikeston, died at her home in Poplar Bluff early Wednesday morning, after an illness of several months. She underwent a major operation at the hospital in Poplar Bluff last Thursday and gradually became worse until her death.

She was formerly Miss May West, daughter of J. L. West of Sikeston. Funeral services were conducted in Poplar Bluff Thursday morning with hose for only \$1.25 at Becker's Sat- by.—Dempster Furniture Co. the Rev. J. L. Wilkerson in charge urday.

old son, Tom. Jr.



Saturday, May 12, Is

# STRAW HAT DA

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**SIKESTON** MISSOURI



Saturday, May 12 Is the Day

### FIRE INSPECTION TO BE COMPLETED SAT.

Buildings in the business district of Sikeston are, in general, fairly well protected against fires, according to W. E. Edom, a representative of the Missouri Inspection Bureau, who, with J. C. Arendt, J. W. Sturdivant and H. A. Swinson, is re-rating Sikeston of fire insurance for the first time since 1912. The men will finish the actual inspection this week but will remain over to re-check and to compile their figures. They have been here since the latter part of

However, Edom and his co-workers have found many fire hazards in Sikeston and have furnished each and every place which they have inspected with a set of recommendations, which, if followed will probably get the same rate back for that firm or individual, if not a lower rate. The men will re-check each place where the recommendations were left and if they have been carried out a better report will be handed in for them.

The Missouri Inspection Bureau is operated under the supervision of the Insurance Department of the State of Missouri and makes the fire insurance rates for all companies in Missouri.

Common defetcs which the men have found in their inspections are. rubbish piles near the back doors of buildings, such as caused a fire here here last week, faulty wiring, heating and cook stoves not protected with metal bases, improper stove pipe clearance and a number of minor things which common sense might tell a property owner would increase the fire risk.

"The chief factor in the success of our work", Mr. Edom explaiend, "is the co-operation of the property owner. So far, we have had good support from the owners in Sikeston, but the real test will come next week when we check to see if the recommendations have been carried out. It is not our purpose to raise anybody's rates and we have no power to do so, but if our reports to the Bureau are unfavorable the rates will, of course, go up. On the other hand, if the recommendations which we have set out from the figures of the schedule which we go by, and which have been approved by the State department, are followed the rate will then be more favorable for the property owner".

The inspectors praised the new fire code, recently passed by the City Council and said that while the effects of it were not immediately visible it would be a benefit to the town.

Mr. Edom and his men said that they wished to thank the property owners for the co-operation which they have given and that this cooperation had made their stay in Sikeston most pleasant.

The inspection is to cover the business district only, and the only dwellings to be inspected are those which are near business houses and which may affect the rate of the building.

#### FIRST CAR OF SIKESTON TRUCK GETS GOOD PRICE

The first car of truck garden produce shipped from Sikeston sold on the Chicago market at good prices, according to word received here by E. P. Coleman, one of the shippers. Another car has been sent to market. but word has not been heard as to the prices received on it.

The cars both consisted of radishes in the main with turnip top greens and spinach. The radishes brought \$2 a bushel and over and the turnip tops sold at \$1.50. Besides Mr. Coleman. Beal Massey, Leonard McMullin and J. W. Holt had truck in the

for the past few months, have pur- New goods, new prices is our hob-

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway at Morehouse. 

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hats in all shapes and sizes for \$1.98 ing Co. has special discounts for a have been living in Cape Girardeau Mr. and Mrs. Villars of Urbana, at Becker's. and interment was in the Sikeston The Russell-Bradley Missionary So- Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley The Auxiliary sent a box of home- Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children of chased the Stepp property on Gladys by.—Dempster Furniture Co.

Day rememberance.

City Cemetery Thursday afternoon. ciety will have their regular meeting Wednesday morning. Miss Juanita made candy to the Veterans' Hospital Arkansas are expected in Sikeston Avenue and are planning to make The Co-workers will hold an all

Mrs. Grisham leaves also a 13-year- at the home of Mrs. Earl Allen Fri- Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Villars, at Excelsior Springs, as a Mother's Sunday for a visit with the C. L. Sikeston their home, which is good day meeting Tuesday at the home of Blanton family.

news to their many friends here.

# "BE AN OPTIMIST" Tuesday, May 15 SENIOR CLASS COMEDY Get Tickets at Bijou

### SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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of near Benton for many years. He resigned on account of his too close to pay dog tax". is known throughout the State, but he connection with the steal. is a Southeast Missourian and should, Another cabinet officer, an Attor- "The Ray Miller dance at the

Missouri that made affidavit to an the cabinet. advertising agent that they had a Another Republican official, Thos. Ann, he has gone to Malden". not considered in the light of a bona torney General Daugherty were ball, but was on the field throughout fide circulation and for that reason charged in effect with accepting brib- the Highway-Internationals game on lation claims.

opened here Tuesday afternoon be- were alleged to have shown his con- ed the White House, and there will fore a fine crowd and a sizable col- nection with the bribe money. lection was taken up. The spirit These officials are all Republicans, fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1928, if which both players and spectators appointed to office by the Republican showed at the opening game is indica- Presidents Harding and Coolidge. tive of a successful Muny season. If Why is this difference in plain honthe crowds continue the players will esty between Democratic and Demobe encouraged—and by the way, cratic and Republican officials? these Muny games are for the sur- Republicans do not approve of disrounding community as well as Sik- honesty in government. They are eston and all of those folks are in- good, honest citizens. All this cor- ago, Senator Smoot said the estimate vited to attend.

California quotes this from Chinese the benefit of the property of a favcar and the street car are just like were not trained in the theory that not include the appropriations for the tigers, and if you do not obey the "Public Office is a Public Trust". postal service. policeman's signals you will not live They looked upon it as an opportunto grow old and acquire many sons, ity to exploit the people's property but will be killed, and your sons, too, and rights entrusted to their care.— 519.40. For the current fiscal year so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For untended. The road is like the tiger's Truthful Political Information. mouth; from its center keep away"

Auditor was in Sikeston Wednesday more than 16,000 people. and visited The Standard office. Smith is of a very pleasing personality.

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the fine for the friend if desired.

railroad terminal facilities.

#### THE TRUTH IN POLITICS

The facts published in this space are vouched for by The Missouri Committee for Truthful Political In-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY formation composed of leading citizens of the State. List of members Scott County, Missouri, as second- this paper. The purpose of the comactual difference between the two po- Go", here Tuesday afternoon.

SELLING JUSTICE

In the last eight years of Democra-Yearly subscription elsewhere in the net officer was ever charged with dis- the constant use of the salutation

others break them. Because of these uwine' government stamps". We knew a newspaper in North charges he was forced to resign from

bona fide circulation of so many, W. Miller, was enrtusted with the when in reality their real circulation care of the millions of property of milk?" was several hundred less than sworn German citizens seized during the to. The advertising agent investi- war. Our government was responsigated the books of the concern and ble for its safe keeping. This Alien Altrock and Al Sach all wrapped up found their list was a gift list that is Property Custodian Miller and At- in one small parcel. He doesn't play

all foreign advertising contracts were es for transferring some of this procancelled with that paper. We know perty valued at millions of dollars. a paper in Southeast Missouri that The bribe money was traced to their gives away several hundred papers bank accounts. Miller was convicted each week and we are just wonder- and sentenced to fine and imprisoning if that is included in their circu- ment. The jury failed to convict Daugherty by one vote, being 11 to 1 cost of the Federal Government to for conviction. Daugherty admitted the taxpayers has increased every The Sikeston Municipal League having destroyed bank records that year since President Coolidge enter-

The Automobile Club of Southern Republican theory of government for

The manufacture of clothing is a Democratic nomination for State ri. It now provides employment for

is a young man from Ray County and unlawful to "take or possess" non-year, a further increase to considergame wild birds known as song or ably more than \$3,600,000,000 in orinsectivorous), their nests or eggs, dinary expenses is predicted by Sen-Police Judge Meyrs has ruled that at any season. Under the Missouri ator Smoot, with every likelhiood an outsider cannot stand good for a laws, game birds are: Swans, geese, that further appropriations will fine assessed in his court, but can pay brant, river and sea-ducks, coots, bring the total considerably above with an annual production of from the west side of the river. The li mud-hens, snipe, woodcock. sandpip- that figure. should be protected at all times.

### SIKESTONIAN By I. C. SIKESTON

The Muny League is one up on the big leagues in that it has a foul ball chaser who rides a bicycle.

tic national administrations, no cabi- The Sikestonian recently decried "Whatda' you say"? and the compan-In the last six years of Harding ion answers such as "Not much" and State Senator Dwight H. Brown, and Coolidge, a Secretary of the In- "Let 'em bump", but the most recandidate for the Democratic nomi- terior was found by the Supreme cent of trite expressions which has nation of Secretary of State, is a na- Court to have stolen the people's oil grated his nerves is "W-a-al, I reckon tive of this county, being a resident lands, and a Secretary of the Navy I'd better git a haircut before I have

and probably will, have the backing ney General, H. M. Daugherty, was Muehlbach Tuesday night must have of every Democrat in this section. Mr. put in charge of the honest enforce- been of the best kind", said the jani-Brown's name on the ticket will do ment of the United States laws. He tor the following morning, "because". much for Democracy in the coming was charged in effect with breaking he continued, "all of the empty botthe laws and taking bribes to help tles bore prescription labels or 'gen-

"Mr. Smith is not here", Catherine "Malden?" she asked, "Malden

Sikeston baseball fans have a Nick

#### DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., May 8 .- The be another increase during the next the figures of Senator Smoot, of Utah, Republican Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, are reliable, and they are understood to be based on Treasury estimates.

In reporting the proposed tax reduction bill to the Senate a few days ruption in office under Republican of the ordinary Fedeal expenditures officials is the logical result of the for the next fiscal year is \$3,642,021,-000, which will be an increase of \$70,-000,000 over the expenditures for the traffic laws: "Now the swift motor ored few. These Republican officials current fiscal year. The figures do

ending June 30, 1928, they are now officially estimated at \$3,572,049,214, an increase of approximately \$80,-Forrest Smith, condidate for the steadily growing industry in Missou-hood that deficiency appropriations 000,000 over last year, with a likeliprior to adjournment of Congress will run this increase up to one hundred Missourians should know that it is million dollars or more. For the next

ers, tattlers and curlews, wild turkey, Every year since President Cool-The St. Louis industrial zone occu- grouse, prairie chicken, pheasant, idge entered the White House, there pounds of the essential oil. pies an area of 75 square miles in partridges, quail and doves. All oth- has been an increase in the cost of which are more than 600 miles of er birds are non-game birds and the Federal Government for its ordi- tions throughout the United States From the standpoint of volume of nary operations, that is, exclusive of are now broadcasting the farm mar-sales, slaughtering and meat packing

interest on the war debt. It is also true that every year the appropriations by Congress for the expenses of the Government have been small-

er than President Coolidge and his Budge Bureau reccommended. Thus, "Play Ball!" is the prescribed man- not only are the extravagant claims Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, of the committee is on file in office of baseball came but Bill Sangaphanak of economy made for the Coolidge baseball game, but Bill Sensenbaugh administration refuted, but it is class mail matter, according to act mittee is to give the people of Missouri the truth about politics and the cipal League session with, "Let's be for holding down appropriations belongs to the Congress and not to the President

> If President Coolidge does not veto the tax reduction bill which Congress will soon send to him, the twenty-odd million automobile owners in the chase when their old ones are worn out will have the Democrats in Congress to thank. Over the strong protest of President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and over the opposition of most of the Republican leaders in House and Sentax bill a provision repealing the automobile tax, the last of the burdensome war excise taxes. This repeal will relieve the more than twenty million automobile owners of more than \$60,000,000 they have been paying annually as a result of this sales tax. This tax is paid by the car owners when they buy automobiles, and not a penny is paid by the manufacturers, despite efforts some quarters to create that impression. Democrats insisted the tax should be repealed because it is a tax on transportation, no more to be justified in time of peace than a tax on railroad tickets or on freight con-

That the unemployment situation is of Labor. Its latest survey, covering that month in the twenty-four representative cities in which the survey was conducted. Slight improvement Baltimore, Birmingham and Cincinnati, but this was offset by increased idleness among workers in Detroit, burgh. When large unemployment country in January and February Coolidge administration apologists declared it was seasonal, and that with the approach of spring, work would be more plentiful. That it was not merely seasonal is shown by the fact that the March survey showed unemployment to be jujst as heavy during that month as during the win-

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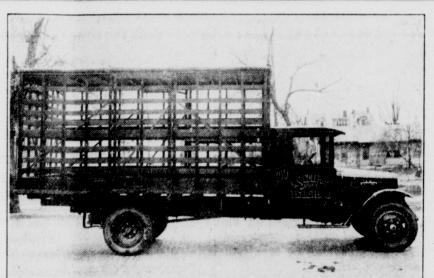
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PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED

Dempster Furniture & Undertak- The musical program presented by the Odd Fellows Hall Monday night, According to H. A. Buehler, State was appreciated by a crowd which geologist, the highest elevation in filled the hall. Musical numbers and Missouri is Tom Sauk Mountain, in reading of merit were on the pro-Iron County, with an elevation of 1,- gram. The children performed excellently and the school is to be con-

St. Louis was founded in 1764 as tillation, in the United States. Next commercial trading center, a fur post. to turpentine, peppermint oil consti- A fact of interest is noted as to the tutes the largest volatile-oil industry, reason why the city was located on 350,000 to 400,000 pounds. An acre cense granted to the founders requirof mint is said to produce about 30 ed that the post be in French territory. The east side was English do-

ket reports issued by the Bureau of is the second largest industry in the Agricultural Economics, U. S. De- State. It ranks sixth from the basis partment of Agriculture. The radio of number of people employed. Meat market news began in 1921 when packing in Missouri is largely centhree stations co-operated in broad-tralized in St. Louis and St. Joseph. casting reports. A year later, sixty- Metropolitan Kansas City is the secfive stations co-operated in broadcast- ond largest meat packing center in ing reports. A year later, sixty-five the country, but all of the plants are located in Kansas City, Kan



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#### CENTER STREET TAKES LEAD IN BUILDING OF NEW BUSINESS HOUSES

Felker home has been moved back than one use. and building on what will be one of

In the block between Kingshighway and New Madrid there are two new buildings in the process of construction. The new Welter building on the north side of the street will building with two store rooms below and two efficiency apartments above. These will be unsurpassed for convenience, according to the builder. Across the street on the lot next to the City Hall, H. J. Welsh is putting home. The basement has been dug there is more brown than usual. and the west wall fixed for speedy construction of this building.

A modern filling station is planned for the Matthews property at Center and New Madrid, where the old Methodist church was recently torn down. This station will be temporary, however, according to Joe Matthews, who replace the present Bank of Sikeston, planned for the corner. The building will not be built until the demand for more office room is greater, but will be a large structure when built.

Between New Madrid and Scott Streets, the new Matthews building, which is to house the Superior Chevrolet Company, is nearing completion. It is a one-story building, as garages must be under the new fire code, unless the entire building is used for that purpose. Across the streets is the new Keith building which is as fine a building as may be found anywhere in this section. It houses the Boyer Auto Company and above offices and apartments.

Each of these new buildings is thoroughly modern and as near fireproof as is possible to construct and each of them complies to the new fire

The improvement to the city itself is by 180 miles east and west. recently, is an encouraging sign.

### POPLAR BLUFF BABY KILLED

Poplar Bluff, Mo.-Alpha Acord, 8- There are approximately 400 esmonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tablishments in Missouri that manu-Elmer Acord, died in a hospital here facture products made entirely or Monday of injuries received when principally of iron or steel. These she was hurled from her mother's plants employ between 35,000 and arms last night when a team ran 40,000 persons. Products range from

farm wagon when the horses became ers, implements and electrical applifrightened and ran away. Mrs. Acord ances. was severely injured.

### REPUBLICAN APPOINTED

New Madrid, was appointed clerk of are affiliated with the Sunday schools New Madrid County by Governor and churches. There are accommo-Sam Baker at Jefferson City this dations at the home for forty boys week to fill the vacancy left by the and fifty girls. death of C. L. V. Jones. Mr. Jones One hundred years ago the Osage was a Democrat.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Kendall, who died May 2, 1928.

pleted the designs written for him is located in the city park. In the on life's trestle board, has passed Indian language, Neosho means "City through the portals of eternity and of Springs", or "Place of Many entered the Grand Lodge of the New Springs". Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshments The Missouri Pacific Railroad our beloved and respected brother, has inaugurated low week-end and he having been a true and faith- excursion fares, effective May 5 ful member of our beloved Order; to September 30, inclusive. therefore, be it

310, A. F. & A. M., of Sikeston, Missouri, in testimony of her loss, be fare is not less than 51c nor draped in mourning for thirty days, more than \$7.20. Minimum and that we tender to the family of round trip adult fare, \$1.00. sent to the family.

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Almost irresistible to the woman Building on Center Street now in who sews at home are the lovely er of Center and New Madrid. The or evening, and many that have more the tests.

be a handsome two-story grey brick ered designs in fascinating colors. part with it. There is usually some sort of connected, or semicovered background. As the season has advanced there is a and around Sikeston.

noticeable trend toward more white and light-colored backgrounds. Evup a two-store room building, one of prints, but some of the new shades of which will house his new funeral yellow and red are prominent, and cessful. This regular sized model is

Dots are coming back in many orms and sizes. Polka dots are among the "best sellers", not only when they constitute the entire design, but in combination with flower figures. Coin dots are somewhat arger, and bubble dots, irregularly placed, with light flecks suggesting says that in the future a building to gayety, are used on various fabrics. Stripes are shown, especially on center for mail and baggage and cab-mature bearing stage commercial which has become very crowded, is printel broadcloths, in ribbon designs of contrasting colors, or in candy stripes, smaller and in more of the

> The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has some help for the home sewer, who returns from a shopping trip laden with various selections from among these charming prints. It has a comprehensive free bulletin on fitting dresses and blouses, which tells, among other points, how to make a foundation pattern. With this in hand, no one need hesitate long over stocking her wardrobe liberally with attractive cotton wash frocks for hot days.

See our new line of draperies .-Dempster's.

Center Street is destined to be the known as Lake Booneville. It was industry is developing rapidly. Mis- tory of Missouri was opened in 1847 most up-to-date in Sikeston with drained by the Columbia River and souri's "tiff diggers" are picturesque by prospectors from Newark, Ohio regard to new and modern buildings. extended 30 miles north and south additions to the local color of the hill These prospectors operated for o

with the other new building which State capitol building there are five of the raw ores, or mine the crude sorted, then packed in sacks and is being done, or which has been done thousand two hundred tons of steel, barytes at stated sums per ton for transported on muleback from the which cost the State \$354,447.73. Sev- the proprietor of leases. Barytes or crude mine to St. Mary's Landing WHEN TEAM RUNS AWAY and forty-four carloads in the inter- ber goods, linoleums, etc.

bars and ingots to finished products They were returning home in a as stoves, engines, motors, wire, boil-

The State home for neglected and dependent children is located at Carrollton, Carroll County, on a forty NEW MADRID CO. CLERK acre tract surrounded by pleasantly wooded acres. The children attend William E. Denton, a Republican of the public schools of Carrollton and

Indians signed a treaty giving up the beautiful region surrounding Neosho, Newton County, now one of the State's most picturesque vacation re-In memory of Brother Oscar E. sorts. There are many wonderful springs of clear cold water rushing Once again a Brother Mason, com- from the hills and the largest of these

### Low Week-End **Excursion Fares**

Resolved, that Sikeston Lodge No. Saturdays and Sundays between

dolence in their deep affliction, and Returning limited to reach origthat a copy of these resolutions be inal starting point not later than midnight, Monday following date of sale.

Half-fare for chilren. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket Committee. agent for further information.

TO BE FINISHED IN JUNE -LOCAL MEN INTERESTED

progress, and of late, indicates that printed wash materials now being cruiser, told a number of the stock- in pecan culture, have met with disit is soon to be one of the busiest in displayed on every dress goods coun- holders in the Aircruiser Corporation astrous failures because they failed Sikeston and also seems to indicate ter. There is a type of cotton ma- of America, who met here informal- to understand that a pecan orchard the faith which the builders have in terial suited to every occasion and ly last week that a 45-foot small requires good fertile soil and intellithe return of prosperity to South- purpose: Heavier fabrics for sports model of the ship would be ready the gent cultivation, the soil requirements east Missouri, for which they are wear, plain substantial weaves for first week in June. It is being built for pecans are now better establishnow constructing new business hous- mornings at home, smooth, lustrous, in Canton, Ohio and C. C. White, ed, and fewer failures on this score interestingly patterned materials for member of the executive board and are to be expected. However, given Work is now in progress on the street and business, sheer voiles and board of directors of the company good soil to begin with, the pecan is new Justrite Oil Station at the corn-organdies for semiformal afternoon expects to go to Canton in June for a crop that requires continued fertili-

ship if the smaller one proved suc- nitrogen. to be 525 feet long and 80 feet high. all cropping of the land should cease The smaller model is 45 feet long and and everything grown should be reabout 12 feet high. It is being built turned to the land. Deep plowing in a factory at Canton, formerly used becomes injurious, and disking or

machine which is an improvement on desirable as summer cover crops for the Zeppelin type of ship, according in some districts they harbor the to the builders. It is in the shape of a smut bug pest. The use of commerhuge inverted "U" with space in the cial fertilizers is desirable, and in the ins for passengers on the lower ends. fertilization is usually essential. The ship is driven by motors in front

the companies will form together and build more. The Aircruisers are planned for mail, merchandise and passenger hauling.

Dr. J. A. Cline of Oran is president of the company and the executive board is composed of he, Mr. White and Dr. Samples of Chaffee, should be derived from various sourcare also members of the board of the readily available form with one-

About 90 per cent of the refined The Great Salt Lake of Utah was barytes sold in the United States is once a much larger fresh water lake manufactured in Missouri, and the The first cobalt mine in the terricountry, where they add to their in-balt, nickel and copper and the ores immense and this building, along In the framework of Missouri's come by marketing small quantities were laboriously handpicked and asen hundred and twenty-one carloads "tiff" is chiefly used as a pigment in on the Mississippi River. These first of stone are in the exterior masonry inside paints and as a filler fos rub- fruits of Missouri mines were ship-

PECAN ORCHARDS REQUIRE AMPLE PLANT FOOD SUPPLY

Although some inexperience grow-T. M. Finley, inventor of the Air- ers, lured by reports of high profits

The Aircruiser Corporation of In the years before the trees begin There is infinite variety in cotton American was formed about eleven to bear, the pecan grower should the finest and most up-to-date filling dress goods this year, but prints pre- years ago. It was capitalized at \$5,- make a point of building up the ferstations in this section will soon be- dominate. These may be floral mo- 000,000, but not more than \$300,000 tility and condition of the soil. Betifs, stripes, or dots. Floral designs worth of stock has actually been sold. fore the roots have spread widely it with small and medium-sized figures At the present time, it is extremely is well to grow cover crops, summer are used on many different materials. difficult to obtain shares as it has and winter, and plow them under. Percales, voiles, batistes, piques, dim- not been sold on the market for Year by year less of deep plowing ities, organdies, broadcloths, charm- sometime and the shareholders who will be possible; then the soil near eusettes and zephyrs all show flow- now own stock are not anxious to the trees should be disked and plant-There are about 1000 shares divid-crops. If cash crops are grown at all ed among some 40 or 50 persons in the plant food they take may well be returned in the form of commercial Sometime ago, a syndicate of Can-fertilizer. Either in the form of ton men, with \$500,000 back of them, cover crops or in fertilizer the growery imaginable color is seen in these agreed to build a large model of the ing pecans need a liberal supply of

When trees come to bearing age, shallow plowing is required. Cow The Aircruiser is a lighter than air peas or soybeans may no longer be

and back of the center part. These term of years by the United States motors are also invented by Mr. Fin- Department of Agriculture co-operating with commercial growers, it The contract which has been sign- has been established that on most ed between the Aircruised Corpora- soils a complete fertilizer is desirable. tion and the Canton syndicate, states An 8:6:4 mixture is ordinarily desirthat when the large ship is built that able for young trees, and a 10:5:3 mixture is suitable for older trees. Nitrogen and phosphorus vigorate the tree and promote the growth of well-filled nuts of high protein content. Potash helps to produce nuts of clear desirable kernel and high fat content. The nitrogen supply es and about two-thirds should be in third from the less quickly available forms of nitrogen supply.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

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Subject to Republican primary. For County Surveyor JAMES A. COLLIER

NEW MADRID COUNTY For Treasurer

Subject to Democratic Primary WADE TUCKER For Assessor

HILIARY BOONE

The lot to the west of the Young Building is being cleared to erect the Ben Welter building which is to go under construction at an early date. It is the intention of Mr. Welter to open a bakery in part of the building. This last item is a subject that we wish to bring before the bread ies. The Schorle bakery is one of the most up-to-date and best equipped to be found anywhere and their prolatest machinery and with Ben's ex-

made their rounds looking after reception showed that the War is cleaning out fire risks in the main over. section of the city and have met with hearty co-operation all along. Pride should compel business houses to from many big city plants came in keep their back yards sightly and for discussion when Representative clean, then there will be little chance LaGuardia of New York, gave an unfor fires starting in trash.

dustry"

nesday, with a call from Hon. S. B. til it was almost flat as a pancake, one has never found it necessary to sciously, used as an accordion. criticise him as a man or a politician. The House roared. Asked how ing him.

The Southeast Missouri Baseball 1.15-cents at the outside" season will open here Sunday with a game betewen Sikeston, champions of After days of debate and parliaout for the opening game will put of 204 to 121 passed the McNary-Sunday baseball on its feet in Sikes- Haugen farm relief bill practically as ton. Cairo has an improved team as it came from the Senate where

ing running for County office, will many expect a Coolidge-Sargentsay that it is necessary to file your Hoover-Mellon-Jardine veto with declaration with the County Clerk at maybe some Stearns of Boston Benton sixty days before the primary thrown in for seasoning. Others ex-

#### Washington Letter

Scott County, Missouri, as second- from Ilinois, was held. Three days bill.

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ........\$1.50 Appropriations Committee, had bearly subscription elsewhere in the come one of the most powerful men ing a great manufacturing district der to simply put the farmer on the following night instead of Malden, as United States .......\$2.00 in public life, was one of the few which enjoys the advantages of a same level of equality with others?" the Malden school commnecement exand I recall that upon that occasion the farmer would receive for his food Representative Mann. (Rep.) of Illi- products. Fort of New Jersey, (Rep.) nois, made the principal address, pay- member of the House Committee on died and funeral services were held in tive in opposition to the bill. He the House. As Mann eulogized the worked hand in hand with Aswell,

> trict long represented by Madden shoulder, put through the measure. contains a majority of negroes, one While the bill is not perfect, it publican candidate for Congress. It is expected that he will be elected. If so, he will be the first colored man farmer. First, there is a revolving men of negro blood, both from Mis-

crates of bread and cakes shipped Captain Koehl, and Major Fitzmaur- Neither Niedringhaus, (Rep.) nor service from their own private plants. ing the postlude from other cities to Sikeston. Might ice, Irishman. The galleries were we not say with safety that this is packed and as the farm bill debate all wrong. With the coming of the was in progress, practically every new bakery, no Sikeston merchant member was in his seat. After the should buy bread from outside baker- distinguished visitors had been forworth, all members of the House were personaly presented. First in line was the Irishman, with a smile taxpayers in Sikeston, give to every that wouldn't come off and who, as he worthy cause, do their part in civic entered and left the hall, gave a saaffairs, and outside bakeries pay no lute described as Mussolini-like. It taxes, help no worthy causes here and do nothing toward the civic betterment of our city. Ben Welter has him. Next stood Captain Koehl, been an employe of the Schorle Bros. short build and rather stern in apfor many years and his entering the pearance. Third was the Baron, defield as a competitor, should put a sribed as bird-like and not altogethstop to the purchase of outside bread er because of his flying feet. How and cakes by our merchants. The he kept his monocle in place as he new bakery will be equipped with the bowed low upon meeting each member was beyond me, yet he lost no perience, between the two, the slo- time. Evidently he had been trained gan should be "Patronize Home In- ed in court and did not forget to kiss the hands of the lady members of the House. Altogether the trio Chief of Police Kendall and Lon was as interesting the House has Swanner, water commissioner, have ever received. Most of all the hearty

The price and quality of bread usual demonstration. As he spoke he took up first one and then another The Standard was honored, Wed- loaf of bread, compressing each un-Caulfield, of St. Louis, Republican then releasing it, when it resumed candidate for Governor of the State its shape and size. As he did so, he of Missouri. The Judge proved to be said, "In the old days a mother used the polished gentleman we have al- to give her child a piece of bread to ways heard he was, and if we are to munch and a ball to bounce, but now have another Republican Governor, the child bounces the bread and Judge Caulfield would be our choice. munches the rubber ball". Talking He is a lawyer of ability, was on the on, LaGuardia held in his hands a bench of St. Louis for years, and no loaf which he, apparently all uncon-

We couldn't say more if he was a much the farmer got for the wheat Democrat. He was accompanied by in such a loaf of bread, he replied, Hon. Ralph Bailey, who was introduc- "About as much as the man got for the paraffin paper". Another member added, "A little over 1-cent or

the League, and Cairo. A good turn- mentary snarles, the House by a vote this year the reports show and the the was 53 to 23. As soon as the game Sunday should be a good one. minor differences are worked out, the measure will go to the President. Re-For the benefit of those anticipat membering the veto of last session, pressed the view that as many of the ······

been removed, the President may ap- ing.

(By W. L. Nelson, Rep. 8th Mo. Dis.) prove and very properly leave it to Within a week two out of the ordi- the Supreme Court to pass upon the How the tariff on aluminum works, nary events took place in the House constitutionality. This is doubtful, not only in producing higher prices here at the Malone Theatre Wednesof Representatives. On Sunday the Mr. Coolidge has the New England but in keeping money out of the funeral of Martin D. Madden, for viewpoint, which was repeatedly ex- Federal Treasury was told by Jones Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, twenty-three years a representative pressed during the progress of the of Texas in discussing the farm bill.

received the three fliers who were more frank than some others, who in ment, to the effect that in three years tinental Trading Company scandals first to make the east-west trip their opposition to the bill expressed the concessions to the Aluminum and attacked Republicans for allegthe fear that it would "ruin the farm- Trust has kept out \$391,140. Then he ed corruption in Washington. The funeral of Representative er", thought that it would add \$40 per asked, "If it is fair to keep money

held in the House. Speaker Champ high protective tariff, like Luce ob-Clark, of Missouri, was so honored jected to the increased price which ing tribute to the memory of the Agriculture and who represents an Missourian. A little later Mr. Mann exclusive city district, was most acwork of Clark, so in the case of the (Dem.) of Louisiana, who first made death of Madden, Byrns of Tennessee, a shrewd parliamentary move to Democrat and ranking member of the strike out the equalization fee be-Appropriations Committee, spoke in fore certain perfecting amendments praise of the great public work of his could be considered. As the Aswell substitute was adopted, Fort rushed The death of Representative Mad- over and congratulated him.

den will result in Wood (Rep.) who But the victory of New England represents the Gary, Indiana, district and the East, aided by Southern Demand who has been referred to as the ocrats, principally from the cotton Steel Trust spokesman in the House, growing districts, was short lived. becoming active chairman of the The next day representatives from Committee on Appropriations. It al- the corn belt rallied without regard so means another change. The dis- to party and, standing shoulder to

of whom has been named as the Re-should, unless vetoed by the President, prove of great benefit to the ever sent to Congress from a north- fund of \$400,000,000 to aid in marern State. In 1870 Georgia sent the keting. If the use of this fails to first negro to be admitted to the bring relief to Agriculture, producers House of Representatives. In the of any commodity may, if they so years that followed, principally dur- will, make use of the equalization ing the Reconstruction Period, some fee. Throughout the debate frequent twenty other representatives of the references were made to the tariff and race came to Congress, the term of many, Republicans as well as Demothe last one expiring in 1901. Two crats, acknowledged that under existing conditions the farmer is not sesissippi, occupied seats in the Senate. curing the benefits of higher prices On Wednesday, eleven years after for his produce, but is paying more floor covering.—Dempster's.

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objections urged in the last veto have Combs (Dem.) were recorded as vot- CHARLES HAY TO CAMPBELL

He quoted figures which he had just day with a speech in which he delater in the same chamber, the House Luce, (Rep.) of Massachusetts, received from the Treasury Depart- nounced the Tea Pot Dome and Con-

#### THE TRANSITION

She answered the call from her Savior above

A beautiful life, her's a life full of

For those all around her as every-

one knows She loved truly and loved the things Jesus chose.

Master's voice To come up to where all His chil-

dren rejoice, Where they sing with the angels around His throne,

Where there's no suffering, peace and joy in that home.

was she alone For God's whitewinged messengers

made glad her heart. her depart,

For that home in the sky, nor tarried they here. Her mission accomplished to love and to cheer.

With heart understanding and sympathy true

She'd done what our Lord would ry. have all of us to do. And when that is finished, there is

no delay, His angels will haste with them ov--Minnie Sayers Smith

Charles M. Hay, who is to speak

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, opened his out-State campaign at Fulton Mon-

AFTER SIKESTON SPEECH

Mr. Hav. candidate for the Demoof service and as chairman of the constituents. Mrs. Rogers, (Rep.) the Aluminum Company, is it unfair Senator from Missouri, will go from same night. He is to come here from Cape Girardeau, where he speaks on

In his talk at Fulton, Mr. Hay declared for general reduction and limitation of armaments; a reduction in Tariff; passage of the McNary-Haugen Bill; enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, and urged development of the Mississippi River But, hearing the call in her dear and its tributaries and the completion of a great inland waterway system.

#### SEVERAL NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT IN SIKESTON

Along with the general building there are several homes being built Her sweet spirit took flight, nor in Sikeston and several being repaired and reconditioned.

N. I. Kirby has started construction on a bungalow to replace the And swiftly soft pinions did with one he lost by fire as has C. L. Essary who also lost his home by fire this year. Mr. Kirby's place is on Prairie and Mr. Essary's is on Moore Ave.

The house, formerly the E. A. Matthews home on Gladys Avenue, is being remodeled by John Young for C. D. Matthews III, who is soon to mar-

#### SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY MUSIC AT M. E. CHURCH

There will be special Mother's Day music at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The duo "A Flower For You, Mother Dear", by Wilson, will Get our prices on furniture and be sung by Oscar Carroll and Miss Helen Hess.

the House had voted to enter the War for what he buys. Twelve Missouri On October 1, 1927, there were ap- Mrs. L. L. Contazer will sing "An against Germany, it paused in its Representatives, including Faust and proximately 5000 farms in Missouri Old Fashioned Dear", by Cecil Osik work to receive with almost unpre- Manlove, Republicans, voted for the taking electric service from central Ellis. Both numbers have violin vicinity. We notice bread wagons cedented enthusiasm, the two German bill. Cochran, (Dem.) and Dyer, stations. This does not include sev-obligato. The orchestra will play fliers, Baron von Buenefeld and (Rep.) of St. Louis were against. eral thousand farms which enjoy throughout the servce, also furnish-

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# Sylvia of the Minute

HELEN R. MARTIN

But the strain of the morning had been too much for her and she could not stop crying. Her breath came in little gasping sobs, her shoulders heaved, she fumbled for her handkerchief-and not finding it, she jerked open a desk drawer, dragged out a towel and buried her face in it.

"Oh, but my child!-you poor kid!" Mr. Creighton unprofessionally and very remorsefully exclaimed. "I didn't want to hurt your feelings! Oh, please!" he begged in distress, laying a reassuring hand on her arm. "Come, come, don't cry! You're not going to be thrown out of your school-and I swear I won't laugh at you any more!"

She wiped her nose and her eyes with a corner of the towel. "I'd better resign!" she said dolefully, "or you'll be lying awake nights thinking of all the education those children are missing just because you were too weak to withstand a girl's tears!"

"Well," he said ruefully, though gently, "you have got me up a tree, you know! How you ever got a Kutztown Normal school diploma on your knowledge of United States geography-" She showed signs of weeping again, so he hastily veered off. "All right, let's never mention geography again! I do admit that the pupils in your school are more alert and wideawake than any children in the county! There, doesn't that comfort

She smiled dazzlingly through her tears. "Oh, but then I'm a success as a teacher !- since the whole purpose of teaching children must be to brighten up their wits, not to stuff states and names into them! It is not what I pour into them, but what I lead them to give out!"

"Ah, yes, but there's a lot of necessary drudgery in teaching which can't be side-stepped, my child; which really must be done. So if you'll be good and get down to hard work here-"

"But indeed I do! These things I do, yet do not leave the higher matters of the spirit undone. I do assure

He looked skeptical, but evidently did not feel it safe to pursue the sub- Creighton asked, "to sacrifice someject, her bright eyes looking too ready

to shed tears again. "I'm keeping you from eating your lunch," he suddenly said, reaching reluctantly for his hat and coat.

"Oh, I say! Stop and have sandwiches and coffee with me!" she suggested chummily-not at all as a subordinate addresses a superior officer. "I can't bear eating alone-it's almost gross, isn't it? Will you? I've heaps -we'll have a jolly lunch! I've a thermos bottle of hot coffee, good strong coffee that I made myself," she chattered as she began to set things



I'm Afraid I Can't Play Up. Don't Know How. Afraid I've Always Been Rather a Stick With

hilarated at a bit of normal human association and talk after her weeks of strained, artificial relations. With this man, if they kept off of pedagogy, she could be herself-up to a certain point at least (though of course she would have to watch her accent). She almost snatched his hat and coat away from him as she directed him to draw up his chair before the array of dainty sandwiches, coffee and fruit which she had spread out.

"But," he said as he placed their chairs and they sat down, "why is my company all of a sudden so welcome? An hour ago it was, 'You here again!'" "Well, since you know the very worst | Who for?"

about me, I can enjoy a chat with you. I've been dying for a man to talk to! I've been almost driven to flirting with the wooden Indian in front of the village cigar store!"

"'Flirting'? I'm afraid I can't play up. Don't know how. Afraid I've always been rather a stick with girls," he said dolefully, his eyes on her glowing face and creamy neck encircled by a fluffy, fluted white ruffle. What a brute he had been to make her cry-anything so dainty and sweet!

"I wouldn't presume to flirt with the county superintendent," she reassured him, "who knows the very worst about me!"

"The very worst-you're sure?" "What further do you suspect me of? Not knowing the Presidents in order? Well, I don't. Nor the Twelve Apostles either. And I can't name offhand the Chinese dynasties for the past five thousand years. Have some

She poured him a second cup and his heart thrilled to her as he saw how gay she now looked after her tears. He himself was lonely enough, in all conscience, and this bit of companionship with such an engagingly impudent child was, to say the least, very diverting.

"You made this coffee?" he asked. "Teach that to the girls of your school and I'll advise your trustees to raise your salary-and if they taste your coffee they'll do it!"

"You put good coffee before learning and call yourself an educator! Men do like their comforts, don't they? I wonder why I'm teaching school anyway, when American cooks are paid such huge wages. What do American cooks do with the millions they earn? Buy country estates and

"American cooks?" he repeated reflectively. "How about foreign cooks? English cooks, for instance?"

She felt a betraying warmth in her cheeks. He suspected her! No wonder, the way she so often spoke of American things, as though she were

"I should think," she answered calmly, "that with the terrible unemployment we read of over there, cooks ought to be cheap. I'm told, Mr. Creighton," she changed the subject, as she leaned back in her chair with a sandwich in her hand, "that you're a terrible idealist. How do you manage It?"

"I don't. Though the alternative is so self-destructive! Do you (am I to conclude), like most young people of this day, imagine yourself a cynic?"

"How can one escape it?" I have a cousin who was a radical Socialist until he married a rich wife. I have an uncle who was a liberal in all his Ideas until a fellow-professor at his college was expelled for his liberalism-when my uncle changed his views. Believe in liberals with ideals? No, it's asking too much!" She shook her head over it hopelessly.

"Did you never know anyone,"

thing for the sake of his ideals?" "You?" she inquired, looking at him over an expanse of sandwich at her

"Heavens, no! I was thinking of-Mr. E. D. Morell, for instance-"

"Editor of Foreign Affairs," she nodded-then instantly regretted her too-ready knowledge of this English editor. Wasn't the mention of him a bait? Would an American be apt to know of him? "Of course," she hastened to add, "liberals all over the world must take heart from Mr. Morell's steadfast courage and heroism!"

"Yes-but-he Isn't very much known in America-how did you come to know of him?"

"Read about him in The Nation." He looked surprised. "I'm sure," he said, "you are the only teacher under my jurisdiction that has ever even heard of that paper!"

Conversation with him was, after all, too full of pitfalls, she decided. She was glad when the children's returning to the schoolroom obliged him to take his leave.

Her curiosity as to how much he suspected was fairly consuming her.

### CHAPTER VI

Aunt Rosy was again at the Schwencktons', and it was manifest that her brother-in-law was not "overly pleased" at her unexpected visit. Conversation at supper, in spite of per efforts to sustain it, seemed to anguish. No one but Aunt Rosy

seemed to be in the mood for this friendly chatting. "Susie tol' me about your holdin' ip young Creighton and takin' his watch off of him, Sam," she said, "and if I was you I wouldn't like it so well that that fast young fellah got a foothold in here with Nettie so lovesick she don't know half the time what she's

"I don't know what you mean by a 'foothold.' Aunt Rosy," replied Mr. Schwenckton irritably.

been round here since." "How do you know he ain't? This after, when I got here. I seen Nettle makin' sich chocolate futch and-"

"Yes," broke in Susie in a tone of grievance, "and mind what she done yet! She cooked my fire out, so's I had to build it fresh to cook my sup-

"And when her futch was done a'ready, did she offer some to me and Susie? She did not! And what's more, I don't see none of it bein' passed 'round to your neither! What did she done with that there futch? Why, I seen her packin' it all up nice in a white box and hidin' it good away! Who for? That's what you'd better find out, Sam Schwenckton!

Nettle, her face crimson, muttered something about "a big nosey" and "buttin' into other folks' business"but her father interfered.

"Be peaceful, both of you. I won't have no wranglin' at our meals. Till supper's through a'ready, Nettie can tell me who the futch is for."

Nettie, flashing a look of hate at Aunt Rosy, subsided into a sullen

Aunt Rosy was certainly a very disturbing element in this household. It was because of her presence here this evening that Mr. Schwenckton found himself, greatly to his astonishment, not to say bewilderment and distress, "up against" the younger generation in a way that was a shocking revelation to him of how times had changed. Incredible it seemed to his patriarchal ideas of family life that his own young daughter should dare to defy him-but here was the fact before his very eyes-Nettie stubbornly refusing to answer his questions as to what she had done with the fudge she had made. She admitted that it was already disposed of. But neither commands. threats nor coaxings would elicit anything further from her. . . . . . . .

Meely was pledged for a rendezvous, about school-closing time, with St. Croix in the woods on the hilltop.

This would be her first meeting with him since their wordless encounter in the Schwenckton kitchen the night of the "holdup" and Meely, as she hastened after school to the hill, was tingling with curiosity as to what he would have to say of that dangerous moment which they had managed to come through so unbetrayingly.

She was pretty sure that poor little Nettie's fudge had been made for St. Croix. "For all I know, he has been seeing her and has discovered that I am the teacher!" she speculated.

Not that she believed he had been seeking Nettie. He was, for the time, too engrossed in herself. But Nettie, in her adolescent infatuation, may have been thrusting herself upon him and St. Croix would not be overscrupulous in accepting gifts the gods of-

"Till find out about that fudge," Meely resolved, "and if he is taking advantage of that ignorant child, I'll

She wondered, as she went on her way, whether St. Croix would notice the coat she wore. The season having advanced too far for her gaudy voile frock, without a wrap, she was in a bit of a predicament, for her jacket suit was far too stylish for the Meely of St. Croix' mental gallery and the only other wrap she had was this half worn-out coat she had used on the steamer en route for America, an English tweed that had once been such a first-class garment she feared St. Croix would instantly detect its quality and style-he was so observant and informed in such matters-well,

If he did notice that her coat was a good English tweed and ask questions, how on earth should she explain? She would have to trust to the inspiration

"It's almost unbelievable that I've come through so far without his discovering me! I'm-some-actress, I am! They'll certainly have to notice me when I get to Hollywood!"

He was there ahead of her at their meeting place and the nipping air of the hilltop had acted as an irritant to both his passion and his temper. It was getting much too cold for these out-of-doors meetings and he knew of no place under a roof where they could get together without risk of detection-especially as Meely's father had grown suspicious for some reason; he had brought old Schwenckton's funny letter with him to show her; as a warning that she must be more careful; he would demand an explanation from her as to what she had done to rouse her father's suspi-

Was there no way that he could have the girl except by taking her away from her home altogether? But of course he wasn't going to get himself into that kind of a mess! Absurd to think of it!

St. Croix still felt confident that when he nodded his readiness, Meely would be only too glad and eager to come to him. Why he had put it off so long was a mystery to himself. Something about her all along had seemed to check his being precipitate—though probably she was just as impatient at his dallying as he himself

But the time was surely ripe now and he must delay no longer.

"I'm very displeased with you," he began as they sat huddled together to keep warm, on the big flat log. "What on earth made you do such a reckless thing, my dear, as to send that box of fudge to my home? My mother got hold of it! Don't ever do such a fool thing again, Meely! What on earth made you break out like that?"

"Ach, well-you see, you gimme them swell handkerchiefs and so I wanted to pay you back."

"Of course it was nice of you to make the candy for me-but to send it to my home! My mother asked all sorts of questions-she's awfully wor-

"She must be awful stuck-up if you're so scared of her knowin' you travel with me! But I knowed folks a'ready that's got twicet as much as she's got and they ain't so proud that they're ashamed to know me!"

"My mother isn't 'proud,' Meelyshe's the gentlest, sweetest, dear-

He spoke with such feeling that Meely, who so seldom saw him show feeling for anyone but himself, was impressed.

"Well," she said with a long, deep

sigh, "me I ain't got nothin' to be proud of-but my kar'kter!" "Your-what?"

"My maur'l kar'kter."

"You mean your character?" "Uh-huh. It's all I got."

"You've got something else-" He reached for her hand, drew off her cotton glove and clasped her fingers. "You've got-"

But she worked her hand free of his and drew on her glove again. "My fingers is cold."

He frowned. She might be glad he

wanted to hold her hand! "You not only have my mother, but your father, on the scent!" he reproached her. "What did you do to make him suspicious?"

"It was that there futch-Aunt Rosy tol' him about it. Did he-was he to



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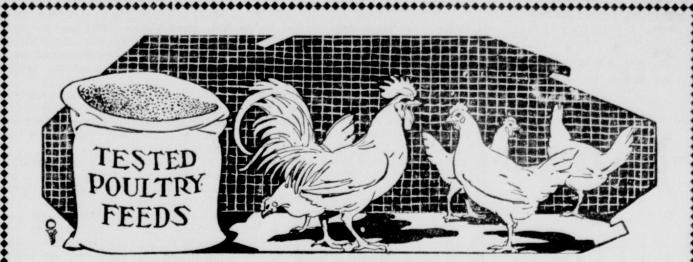
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It was a pathet'c little note, Meely felt-poor Mr. Schwenckton anxiously endeavoring to protect his wayward child, yet equally anxious to avert dissension with his powerful neighbor by casting on him any base, unfounded suspicion; pointing out to St. Croix the impossibility of any safe or honorable relation between him and his daughter, due to their unsurmountable differences in station, wealth and education. Somehow, the most pathetic part of it to Meely was the poor man's struggles to write intelligent English. "Whiles we have always been in comfortable circumstances, yet limited, but honest and honorable."-



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down from the pinnacle of success to the ignominy of defeat. Deep in her heart she knew that some day he would come, and that when he did her career would end.

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Meely remembered, as she found the words all spelled correctly, how assiduously the farmer had, one evening. to her mystification, been consulting the dictionary and how he had asked her to spell for him several long

She was relieved to find that Nettle was referred to only as "My daughter," and not by name.

"Poor Pop!" she sighed as she returned the letter to its envelope and passed it back to St. Croix, "he means so well by us children!"

"So you see, Meely, you've got to be careful. No more fudge!"

"I never conceited it would give all this here trouble!" she lamented, on

"get her man!"

St. Croix looked a shade less au-"Where'd you get the spiffy coat?" he asked. "Looks for the world like English tweed."

"It's the teacher's. She left me borrow the loan of it off of her."

"Now, look here! Why can't you say simply that she lent it to you?instead of all those superfluous words -she let you borrow the loan of it off of her! Ye gods! 'She lent it to That says what you mean, doesn't it? Five words instead of a

"Ach, well!" pouted Meely, looking again as though she were on the verge of tears-and then suddenly, to her consternation, she quite uncontrollably snickered-crushing her hand against her mouth to keep from laughing hysterically. Fortunately for her, he took it for a suppressed sob.

"There, there, my dear!" he said half impatiently, half remorsefully. 'Never mind! You're past teaching anyhow! Look here, Meely, why haven't you ever mentioned that the teacher boards with you? You've talked of everyone else in the house-

"Well, you see, I had afraid you might want to be gave an interduction to her and she's so pretty, I had

"She is a pretty little thing. But I wonder," he grinned, "what my brother, Marvin, thinks of such a little ignoramus teaching a district school! I didn't know they had such crude teachers as that in the schools!"

phy! She can bind every state on the patch-work quilt!"

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garding her appraisingly, "it's that "But she's awful good in geograyou're so absolutely feminine!" "'Feminine'? Well, but my goodness !-- what would you expect?"

"It makes you, to most men, my dear, so irresistible! I can't understand how you've gone this long without being married. Why haven't you married, Meely?" 

"Ach, I ain't got no curiosity!" He winced. How blatantly vulgar she could be

with shining eyes, but it was her rav-

sums and footnotes, that caused the

look positively like a swell! Patri-

cian, actually!" He laughed, little

ton should look "patrician, actually!"

toned like I look in this here coat,"

marry me then! Ain't, Mr. Creigh-

"Marriage isn't the happiest relation

there is a freer, happier relation," he

"But since I ain't high-toned," she

broke in, "why do you take all this

here worry and trouble to meet up

"You're always asking me that,

"No, I don't. If you think I'm com-

"Well, if you've got to have an an-

mon-too common to marry-then

what is it about me you like so good?"

swer, I suppose, Meely," he said, re-

Meely! I've told you-you know-"

said insinuatingly-ingratiatingly.

with me?"

"And if I really was so pa-high-

However, she had given him his cue a wedge to break down barriers. He found himself surprised at his own sense of reluctance to come to the point with her, to put his quest to the test; an undefined apprehension of disappointment-though of course that was ridiculous - surely she "loved" and desired him, or why had she been risking so much to meet him here? Surely she was flattered at his desiring her!

He suddenly snatched her to him with passionate kisses-so fiercely that this time she was too helpless in his hard grip to avert his lips-and into her ears he poured out words not in her vocabulary-she could only guess their meaning; could only surmise that now at last he was telling her what all along she had known-that he took her for a "hussy!"-and although through all these weeks she had been expecting this climax, yet it came to her now with a shuddering

In vain she struggled to free herself from his arms and his appalling

"Let me go-or I'll scream!" she

He was not too far gone to know the danger of her threat-their hilltop, though isolated, being not too distant for a scream to be heard from the valley below.

Panting, baffled, he dropped his arms from about her, his face distorted with a mingled resentment and an anguish of hungry yearning. But he clutched her skirt lest she get up and run away. She only moved, however, a few inches from him on the log, her whole body trembling, her face deathly white.

"If you touch me, I'll scream!" she gasped.

He could not find breath to answer

"Can we," she asked scarcely above a whisper, "talk this here thing out,

"What's there to say? I want you! You surely want me!-I'll amply reward you-

"You mean-buy me?"

"Of course not-any more than you'll buy me. We want each other, Meely! I'll reward you for the risk you take-reward you well-" "Do you mean you'll give me-

money?" "A pile of it-that you can put

away for your marriage-" Meely started-this was an amazing world that was being revealed to her! She had not dreamed how far some men would go, how ruthless they could be, in degrading a girl.

"For my marriage!" she breathed "Ach, Mr. Creighton, I didn't know you thought that low-down of me!" Before the look of utter dismay that had come into her face, he actually felt, to his own bewilderment, a momentary embarrassment. Was she going to be sentimental and scrupulous? That would make things much too difficult-he had certainly not an-

scruples! "I don't think 'low-down' of you Meely. We love each other-"Love? But I'd think, Mr. Creighton, that if a man loved a girl he'd

ticipated having to wrestle with

"But love never hurt anyone, Meely It enriches and blesses-because i gives ecstasy! Ecstasy, Meely!"

purtect her, not hurt her!"

"Supposin' you had a sister-would you go ahead and tell her to take such blessing and riches and ecstasy as you're offerin' me? Would you?"

He ignored this ridiculous question. "Meely, love should be as free and natural to us as breathing this autumn air! It's a glorious adventure-

"But if it's that-'a glorious adventure'-why make it a sneakin', ugly bargain that you gotta hide and be ashamed of all your life?"

"Ashamed? Look at those birdsand all the other wild, free things!

My-goodness! To be sure, she can't Are they ashamed? Then why should talk wery correct. She gets her w's we be ashamed when we're only yieldand we's mixed terrible! But United ing to our natures that God gave us-

States history! Why, she knows even He found himself reasoning with the footnotes, now mind I'm tellin' her just as though he believed she were seriously putting up all these While she talked, he watched her objections!

"Yes, well, but the birds mate," she ishing self, not Nettie's proficiency in answered, "and live in a nest and hatch young ones. That's what love is—a home and children, living and "I declare, Meely, in that coat you working together and bringing up could pass for anything at all! You children. Nothing else is good enough for me, Mr. Creighton, thank you!"

"Oh, Meely, you don't realize!-a

dreaming, of course, that the girl unfree, spontaneous love like ours can derstood why he laughed; why he be so much more beautiful than the thought it funny that Meely Schwenck. deadly dull, stale marriage relation!" "'Beautiful'! Sneakin' and hidin' for fear we'll be found out !- and goin' against the Nature you talk about !she responded wistfully, "you could for it's goin' against Nature when you darsen't have a child. And you call that love! That ain't love, Mr. Creighton. It's-well, what would you between a man and woman, Meelycall it? I don't know what you'd

> "If all you see in love (a lovely young creature like you!) is childbearing!"

"But that's what love's for, ain't it?—if it's Nature you're plaguin' me to follow. And you offerin' me money yet for my marriage! As if even a common man would marry me if he knowed I was a loose woman! Even a workin' man, Mr. Creighton, wants his kids' mother to be a good woman!"

"But there's no 'right' or 'wrong' in ove, Meely-love is so divinely above those superstitions! Love is-

"I ain't thinkin'," she broke in, "so much about whether it's right or wrong. It's whether it's good sense for a girl to give herself to a man that thinks she ain't good enough to marry him! What's it worth to a girl?"

"It's worth a moment of the keenest happiness mortals can know! Divine happiness! Isn't that enough?" "'Divine'? I thought that there word meant somepin else-I thought

it belonged to Jesus-" "A divine moment, Meely, such as few ever know in the stereotyped marriage relation, my girl, believe

"It ain't that I expec' you to marry me, Mr. Creighton-I know I can't rise to that. But if I can't rise to that, I can't fall to nothin' else between you and me, neither!"

The earnestness of her resistance was beginning to alarm him. Surely she did not mean all she was saying! She only wanted to be coaxed, persuaded. Surely it only needed a little patience on his part to bring her to the yielding point? But patience was a thing he was so unused to exercising that it taxed his nerves and his temper almost more than he could bear. The little hussy must be very experienced, she knew so well how to enhance her own value and stimulate his desire by her stand-offishness!

"Think, Meely, how stupid it is not to seize every chance that comes our way (few enough they are!) for hapoiness! Look at all the colorless years ahead of you, and don't miss this one ineffable hour!-such as will never be offered you once you're married!"

"Will your marriage hold you from any more such hours?"

"That's neither here nor there-my marriage, Meely, is quite another af-

"Meanin' it ain't none of my affairs? Well, but it's the affair of your wife, anyhow, whether you have any such grand hours-"

"My dear, we won't discuss my possible wife!

"I'd feel awful sorry," said Meely, slowly shaking her head, "for your wife, Mr. Creighton.'

He laughed uneasily. "Judging by the way I'm pursued by marriageable girls, Meely, your view of me as a husband can't possibly be the one generally held by many ladies of high degree! You don't know your luck,

"Yes, well. but them 'ladies of high degree' run after you to marry you. You ain't astin' me to marry you." "I'm offering you a love such as I shall probably never feel for the girl I marry! Oh, Meely!" He reached

for her hand, but she drew it away. "Meely! You'll lose me, you know, if you keep this up! You can't keep me dangling forever, you know!" The words, "keep me dangling," startled his own ears, so ridiculous was the idea of a girl such as Meely keeping him "dangling"! "If you do lose me,

you'll only have yourself to thank!" "What would I be losin' in losin' you?" she asked as one humbly seeking information.

"You'd be losing happiness, wouldn't you, my dear?"

"Happiness! Would I keep happiness-and you-by doing what you want? It's put out that you're going to marry your cousin-a grand lady with such a title or what. After you've got her, where would I come in?"

Ah, thought St. Croix, light dawning on his troubled mind, so it was that that was holding her back !-- she had heard of his betrothal and was

"I give you my word, Meely, that I am not-as yet-engaged."

"I heard you was," she repeated stubbornly. "What would that cousin think of you if she knowed-about

"That need not worry you!" "Oh, needn't it!"

"Why should it? I have not seen this cousin since we were both children-and I am not-definitely-betrothed to her."

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"Yes, well, but how about hurtin' her! When you even love another "She'll be doing the same thing,

probably!" he defended himself. "It's purely a family arrangement," he answered, frowning impatiently at being forced into a discussion of his personal affairs; to his peculiar ideas of Meely Schwenckton.

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Chaffee last October, during Stogs- road company. dill's trial.

Fowler was the first witness of the day. He was called by the State and Dempster's. in a steady voice told how Stogsdill Judge and Mrs. Wm. Graham, who said, and will be of fireproof con- which appears to be more preferable had shot Hargett as they sat in the have been ill, are improving. back seat of a Ford touring car Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker and Horstman's rooming house.

Fowler said that he and Lasley were riding in the front seat and hose for only \$1.25 at Becker's Sat- There will be a balcony in the front reported appearing on cabbage in that Stogsdill and Hargett were in urday. the rear when Hargett was taken for his "ride in the country".

drove around the streets a while be- Charles I. Noble. fore returning to Stogsdill's office, where they parted after shaking our boy's suits on sale for \$6.98 Sat- date. hands. Fowler testified that they urday at Becker's. had gone to Horstman's rooming Mesdames B. F. Blanton, Charles brick with red brick trimmings. house, where Hargett roomed and Yanson and Lee Bowman were visiremained in the car, he said, while he ternoon. and Lasley went into the house and | Bill Mathis, Bobbie Perkins and

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self being one of the members.

SIXTY AT JUNIOR PROM

Last week two 4-H Girls' Sewing of saving R. H. Stogdill from con- house when Hargett was brought out ter Street, the first plans of which Clubs were organized in New Madwere anounced in The Standard the rid County. One at Risco and one at Gideon, this is the 2nd year for a first week in March, was started Sewing Club at Gideon and Mrs. O. The description of the wounds on Tuesday and within ninety days the W. Meadows the leader of the Club This is thought to be the last day Hargett were identical as given by building must be complete according told Scott M. Julian, County Extenof the trial which has attracted wide- two doctors who testified. It was not to the contract which was awarded to sion Agent, that the girls were very spread interest. The defense offered clearly brought out in the testimony Sam Smith of Cape Girardeau. The enthusiastic over last year's work, several character witnesses and whether both wounds were caused by building is to be on the lot between and were planning advanced work for Stogsdill and his wife in laying the the same bullet or not. Hargett's the Scott County Milling Company this year. Mrs. Meadows has taken a great deal of interest in the Girls' their hope of saving him from con- A brief review of the events in the The building is to be a two-story Club and has had the satisfaction of trial was presented on the opening grey brick affair with a forty foot knowing that the girls have been in-

himself, took the stand at Jackson how Hargett, a non-union man had be two store rooms on the ground There have been boys' clubs at Ris-Wednesday, and accused R. H. Stogs- lived less than five hours after he floor. One, a bakery, which Mr. Wel- co, but this is the first girls' club and dill, former Frisco railroad detective, had arrived in Chaffee where he ter expects to open in early August from the way the girls spoke, there of the slaying of B. M. Hargett at "outrated" union men with the rail- and the other, the Elith Hat Shop, can be no question but what this club which Mrs. Welter will move from its will be a successful one.

present location on Front Street. The Other points where girls clubs will See our new line of draperies .- building, when completed, will be probably be organized are Parma, modern in every respect, Mr. Welter Matthews and Morehouse. The work to the girls at the present time is The second story will have two sewing, although some have expressmodern efficiency apartments, each of ed a hope that supper clubs or food which will have a living room, dress- preparation clubs ge organized also. ing room with built-in Murphy bed,

New Madrid County. Tuesday the Miss Roberta Noble of St. Louis is The millinery store will run back County Agent together with A. G. After the shooting, he said, they visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 48 feet and behind this, there will be Anderson, Agricultural Agent of the a store room for the bakery. The bak- Frisco, and Mr. Baker, Manager of Does your son need a suit? All of ery itself, will be modern and up-to- the Dunklin County Truck Growers' Association met at Parma, and held The front will be a grey and buff demonstrations showing how to mix Nico Dust and Nicotine Sulphate Mr. Smith, the contractor, expects which is the dust and the spray used that they had worn masks. Stogsdill tors to Cape Girardeau Tuesday af- to finish the building in sixty days. in the control or extermination of He will completely finish the first the louse. A mixing barrel was made story before going on to the second and left at Parma and a liquid pack brought Hargett out, Lasley striking Gladys Chailan (alias Atkinson) were be established as quickly as possible. both used to show how they were opfloor so that the business houses may spray and a dust pack spray were erated. Investigation of the fields showed that very few lice had ap-GIRARDEAU ON MAY 15TH peared, and with continued dry warm weather no uneasiness should be felt told of the trouble resulting from Ill.; who has been visiting her sister, ing at Cape Girardeau, next week are bugs and the weather conditions, the Those in charge of the Hay Meet- because with the help of the lady Hargett, a "Scab", having seniority Mrs. E. E. Arthur, spent several making preparations for one of the lice will not increase. It is well, over Lasley and Fowler, both of days in Poplar Bluff this week as the biggest meetings of the primary. Mr. however, for farmers to look over guest of Judge and Mrs. Davenport Hay will open his Southeast Missou- their patches frequently and carefuland Mrs. Phelps. Mrs. Hanson will ri campaign on the 15th of May with ly for these lice, and should they apa speech at 7:30 o'clock that evening. pear in sufficient numbers as to be in-Mrs. Johnson returned Saturday Arrangements have been made for jurious take immediate steps to spray The opening day of the trial, Tues- from Newport, Tenn., where she has the Park Theatre where so many suc- or dust them. Any information re-

> Mr. Hay is not only one of the most age of. Where precautions are taken Horrors! But, some like it. If not, imore. brilliant and outstanding speakers in to secure a good, thick stand of eith- do you think they'd keep it up? Hope The Eighth grade pupils of the See our new line of draperies. Missouri, but has few equals in the er cotton or soybeans, a careful har- isn't lost yet. No sir! Mary can be- Sikeston Public Schools held a picnic Dempster's. United States. He is well grounded rowing secures even better cultiva-

to unite the Democratic Party and harrow across the rows or diagonal "get her man!" For those reasons it is hoped that the row. This can be economically deadly than the male. That's truea royal welcome, but a big and en- never tried this method, Julian sug-Mr. Hay will speak at the Malone small part of their farm thisy ear.

### MODERN MISS SETS MIND ON MAN AND IT'S ALL OVER

The Nazarene Young Women's Mis- to live in one of Eden's suburbs "got thing-looks, ability, charm-and in sionary Society, which was organized her man" with a fig leaf. After she addition, she has "It" April 27, by Miss Anna Lee Cox, out- got him, she almost lost him with an Charles Rogers is doubly lucky. goin Missionary to Africa, held their apple. However, that's another He's the man Clara "gets" once again, first meeting Tuesday, with a goodly story.

The Society organized with only methods of "getting their men". be shown at the Malone next Monday seven members and has already They say, although you can't prove and Tuesday. grown to seventeen, Sister Cox her- it by me, that Cleopatra's silken skin made Anthony an easy M-ark. Sa- 100 PARENTS VISIT AT lome got a-head in the world, if you'll parodn our foloish way of saying it, by doing a abylonian Black Bottom. About sixty juniors and seniors of There were lots of others-Du Barry, lic School Wednesday for Parent's the Sikeston High School attended Madame Pompadou, George Sand,- Day. There was no special work put the annual Junior "prom" on board much too many to list here. They all on for the parents, the purpose of the the steamer "Cape Girardeau", Wed- had, well, I guess you'd call it "sex day being for the parents to see the

nesday night. The party was accom- appeal". panied by Principle Herbert Moore, And then, of course, we musn't for- The program of the Grade School Sikeston party, there was a party of ver screen.

Cape Girardeau Teachers' College When one gazes at modern misses it isn't the hardest thing in the off the activities at both High School world to realize why their percentage and Grade School are increasing. ladies between Eve and Lorelei won be graduation day for the seniors who

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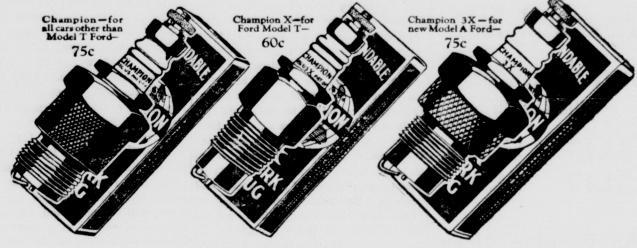
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in session until almost 6:00 o'clock. guerite Hinkle Valentine, wife of Dr. been held in the past. This building or the use of sprays or dusters can pantaloons, petticoats and mutton Bilbo, Governor of Mississippi. Those

human labor should be taken advant- leston at the slightest provocation. Smith, Lynn Finley and Wilson Fen- light green. in Democratic principles and is safe tion than dose the ordinary row cul- men who like nothing bette rthan a grade went Thursday. and sound on all matters. He is do-ing more at this time perhaps than rapid.

Superintendent of School Roy V. tors to Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Beauty, coolness, value and workanyone else in the State of Mi. souri The usual method is to run the careful. Sally's merely trying to at the Morley schools Thursday night. manship combined in the kiddie

being a Southeast Missouri boy, the with the rows in order to secure the Then, if all fails, Fay develops "It" people of this section have a just greatest possible cultivation of the -and that's deadly! They say that soil immediately around the plants in the female of the species is more large numbers from this county will done at this stage of the plants' if Fanny has "It". She can ask for attend this meeting and help those growth, but later can be don e only what she wants and get it. She can in charge give Charley Hay, not only by hand work. To those who have take what she wants and keep it. "Its" a terrible thing-for the poor gests they give it a careful test on a chap Jane has her high powered eyes trained on. He may as well give up the ship if he can't slip away. The only life belt he'll get will be in the shape of a wedding ring!

> FOR HIM! HE'S SUNK! We next come to that famed exponent of "It"-Clara Bow-than whom Eve, the lovely little lady who used there is no whomer. Clara hsa every-

> this time in Paramount's lively new Different girls have had different comedy "Get Your Man" which will

About 100 visitors were at the Pubregular work.

Misses Frances Burch and Sarah Wil- get that King George's red-coated at the High School Auditorium was son. The party left from Cape Gir- Canadian police always manage to given before a large audience who ardeau, where they had driven in cars. "get their man". At least, that's seemed to enjoy the work of the A short trip on the river was enjoy- what one learns when watching these youngsters. This program was also ed by those present. Besides the intrepid warriors of peace on the sil- put on much in the manner of the regular work at the school.

With the closing of only a week

Get our prices on furniture and is so high. If a girl with short skirts, Sunday the Rev. Rodgers will bobbed hair, beautiful figure, gor- preach the baccalaureatte sermon at The ladies of the Catholic church geous complexion, etc., etc., can't the High School Auditorium. Tuesenjoyed a Lotto party at the home of "get her man" no one can! It's hard, day the Senior play "Be An Optimist" Mrs. Chas. Noble, Wednesday after-very hard, to understand how the will be given there and Thursday will

ever turned to look at the weaker sex. Mildred Arbaugh, Alberta Grace, Arnold Ressel and Opal Menz. We might even go a step further. Geneva Pate, Edna Mount, Marie both of Sikeston, were married Tuesthroughout the trial as he can. Tues- birth of a son born April 17th, who Many people from Scott, Stoddard The section harrow properly used Girls don't have to be beautiful these Mize, Irene McDaniel, Dorothy Walk- day morning at an 8:00 o'clock Nuday he called two boys, 15 and 13 will be christined Fred Marcus Valen- and Bollinger Counties, as well as is one of our very best tools for early from Cape Girardeau County living cultivation of cotton and soybeans. they discover that panit, powder and sie Hydrick, Ozella Gossett, Mildred by Father T. R. Woods

outside of the city, have notified the It is also of value on other spring peroxide fail to do the hoped-for, Carter, Edith Carter, Lorene Gard-Committee in charge that they will crops, said Scott M. Julian, County there are other paths yet to be tried. ner, Aleta Hill, Rubye Rogers, Ruth ated in a pink and white color the meeting and a sec- Extension Agent, in a discussion of Sister becomes at highbrow, frighten- Jones, Gladys Swinney, Bernice Far- scheme, cut flowers being used. ion of the house will be reserved for crop production for Southeast Mis- ing almost everyone away except the ris, Hallie Carey, Ruth Mathis, Floy bride's maids were Misses Alpine souri. Springtime is always a period certain few who are attracted to tor- McElroy, Bill Baker, Walter Weekley, Dumey and Anna Ressel. The best Everyone who can is urged to at- of rush work on the farm. Therefore, toise shell specs and Freudian psycho- T. B. Dudley, Frank Miller, Louis men were James Menz and Roman tend this meeting and give Mr. Hay's every method of accomplishing good logy. Or, she stedies dancing and in-Scutheast Missouri campaign a big work with the minimum amount of sists upon breaking into a hot Char- Billy Tanner, Ernest Robertson, Bill white, with her maids in pink and

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### **ELI ABLES** Front Street

### C. D. MATTHEWS TALKS ON BOND PROPOSITION

tives of most of them were present four visitors present. at the City Hall and at a dinner lat-

system, or farm, to-market roads, for a better home. and directed his remarks mainly to civil subdivisions.

Refunds due the counties and civil of the Scott County Health Unit. subdivision is a solemn obligation such roads and bridges at the time given May 30 and 31. division and that in most cases mon- ing and opening of the library. eys have already been spent and against this refund credit, that this credit is entered on the books in the State Highway Department in Jeff-

Mr. Matthews further stated that Mrs. Ray Oliver etnertained the he felt this obligation so keenly that Wednesday Club with other guests at if he thought there was a question in the proposal now before us about the Contager as leader. The Nazarene Junior Missionary final adjudication of this fund, he Society visited Arliss Smoker Sunday would not ask the people to support and sang several selections, which this bond proposal. If there was a were enjoyed by Arliss, who is con-doubt in his mind that there would be fined to his room most of the time. the slightest hesitancy regarding the We are hoping to see his health much keeping of this promise to those counties and civil subdivisions that spent urday at Becker's. money under the McCullough-Morgan supervision and have been taken over one price to all.-Manos Cafe. -Mrs. J. H. Dickerman, Matthews, seven years, marked and maintained, floor covering.-Dempster's. that he would resign from the Com-FOR RENT-Five-room house, cen- mission immediately, as he could not trally located. C. F. McMullin Es- afford to be a party to any such deception.

SEWING WANTED-By Mrs. Virgil The plan of the campaign was ex-D. Williams, 419 Northwest Street, plained at the meeting and various phases of the arguments for and WANTED-Laundry work. Quilts against the proposition were discuss-

Those attending were: J. E. Per-Executive Committee; Judge J. J Perkins of Fredericktown, C. L. Harrison of Cape Girardeau, William E. Out of the high rent district and save Illers of Jackson, Homer Miles and Jerome Miles of Doniphan, Neil Helm Ladies soles and rubber caps...\$1.00 of Caruthersville, A. Q. Carter of Dexter, C. J. Belken of Frederickheels ......\$1.40 town, A. W. Robertson and George Children's work according to sizes of Reed of Poplar Bluff, P. H. Daniels, Division Chief Engineer of No. 10 and T. A. Wilson. C. L. Malone is the Scott County Chairman, but was un-Frisco Addition Electric Shoe Shop able to attend the meeting.

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> Mrs. Lon Hall of Denver, Colo., arrived Wednesday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. R. K. Bone and family.

The editor accompanied H. C. Blanton to New Madrid, Lilbourn, Malden, Campbell and Dexter, Wednesday afternoon. Farmers from one end of the line to the other were busy plowing and planting. Rain was apparently needed as the ground looked to be hard baked. Very little cotton and coin had come through the ground. At Malden we called at the newspaper office for a visit while H. C. was attending to some business. was strong against the new road bond time, the counties who voted to build that the promised refund was but a dream. At Dexter, Charles Liles stated that an Hay Club of 250 had been organized at Dexter, and that he (Liles) would swallow a wooly

worm if it was on the Democratic

ticket.

WOMAN'S CLUB FAVORS ROAD BOND ISSUE-TO START LIBRARY AT ONCE

ties in this division and representa- There were twenty members and nomination for Secretory of State.

the bond issue in the way of complet- way the roll call was taken as each for relief", said Senator Brown.

entered into between the Commission, Knights", which the Club recently er again. from the time the Centennial Law voted to have, will require a cost of "At another point, I found one of ness previous to last year.

ties and subdivisions in the construc- will be placed in the Chamber of home to start all over again. these roads has already been set up brary will be assembled. Mrs. C. C. the Democratic party for relief. on the books of the Commission as Rose is in charge of a committee to Refunds due the County or civil sub- further work on plans for the enlarg- the small business man looking to

charged in each of these counties held the last three days of last week corporations.

held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., May 22 with Mrs. L. L.

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DWIGHT BROWN SEES GOOD PROSPECTS FOR DEMOCRATS

Th Woman's Club went on record cess in Missouri were never brighter, ing of Highway 61 between Sikeston this week as Wednesday one year ago placed in the store. The United Cigar The County Finance Chairmen of as endorsing the \$75,000,000 Road in the opinion of State Senator and New Madrid has been received at Poplar Bluff was struck by the ter-Division 10 for the \$75,000,000 Road Bond Issue for the betterment of Dwight H. Brown, of Poplar Bluff, the south end of the line where con-Bond Issue met here Thursday for Missouri roads at its regular meet- who has just returned from a series struction plans have been going for- buildings and cost many lives. Mem- Two new show cases, a register stand the purpose of organizing the financ- ing Tuesday afternoon which was of campaign trips to the various ward for more than a week by the A. orial services were held at a theatre and a new back case for the west wall ing of the educational campaign in held at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer parts of the State in the interests of A. Davis Company, contracting in Poplar Bluff in honor of those have been installed. The new fixtures this division. There are twelve coun- with Mrs. M. M. Beck as leader. his candidacy for the Democratic builders, and the Hunter Brothers, who lost their lives.

"We frequently hear the express-Matthews, Jr., Chairman of the ten by Mrs. Frederick Hall, of St. Democratic party is due to resume days before the traffic may be run State Highway Commission and to Louis, State Chairman of Fine Arts, control of the State and National over them, Clyde Graham, project meet with Rufus Jackson, who was in which he added some of her own governments is firing the voters of engineer for the Highway Departhere from executive headquarters in comment and closed with a fitting the party to a zeal seldom seen, and ment explained. original poem called "A Better the ranks are being swelled by those Mr. Matthews, in his talk told what Home". "Better Homes and What who are convinced it is to the Decould be reasonably expected from Makes Them" might have been the mocracy that the masses must look

was passed, and the counties and civil fifty Sikeston people. Both children the farm leaders of the community subdivisions, to refund in roads to the and adults will be used in the cast. departing for a new section with the extent of the value to the State of The play, a musical comedy. will be few remaining belingings loaded on lar meeting Wednesday afternoon at a truck, which friends had hired at a the home of Mrs. Moore Greer. taken over, not exceeding in any case A cabinet suitable for holding cost of \$35 to transport him and his Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Jr., the amount expended by such coun- books will be bought by the Club and family and belongings to another and small son of Blodgett, Mr. and

Club inasmuch as the purpose for versation of the Republican party is here. He said that this was his first which it was held was accompplish a thundering void. The dinner trip through this section of the counerson City and is open for inspection ed, that is, that Sikeston children bucket is empty for many, who now try and that he was very much im-Mrs. Walter E. Derris netertained to whomever is interested in making would have the opportunity to see contrast this offer of food in the pressed with it. the works of some of the old masters. worker's dinner bucket with other FOR SALE-Pure linen handker-The next regular meeting will be prosperous days under the Democra-chiefs suitable for graduating gifts, ic administration".

y.—Dempster Furniture Co.

frocks arriving at Becker's.

day afternoon, a group of young 670.—331 Franklin Avenue. tf Mae Tweety and Murse Davis.

BUILDING GOES FORWARD ON HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH OF TOWN

The prospects for Democratic suc- Additional equipment for the build- year ago were recalled in this section fectionery have arrived and have been subcontractors, of New Madrid.

The culverts were cut this week Mrs. Beck read "Art in the Home", ion, 'Nothing succeeds like success', and concrete pouring was expected to manship combined in the kiddle er at the Del Rey Hotel to hear C. D. an interesting paper which was writ- and certainly the belief that the begin. These culverts must be in 28 frocks at Becker's—you'll like 'em.

Greener's First Anniversary

The local Greener Price Right Store ing the present system as designated member answered her name with "I met and shook hands with a was one year old Monday. It celeby Law, the proposed supplementary something which she thought makes man, whose hair was tinged with the brated its first anniversary with a frosts of winter and whose shoulders fine day's business, according to Tom The survey on the number of chil-dropped from the wehigt of years, as Baty, the manager. The store has that part of the proposal that has to dren in this section are in need of I went through an industrial estab. had good business from the beginning do with the Refunds to Counties and medical attention in regards to their lishment some days ago. He was one Mr. Baty said, and expansion will be tonsils and adenoids is being made of the most prominent farmers in in order as soon as it is possible. The There has been some question rais- in view of having the clinic here his county, but the merciless deflation president of the Greener Stores Comed as to the wording of the proposal. soon. This cfinic would be free and policy imposed by the economic auto- pany called Mr. Baty over long dis-Mr. Matthews took the position the would be put on with the co-operation cracy, which now controls the Repub- tance Monday to give him anniverlican party, had put him out of busi- sary greetings and to congratulate The home talent play, "Kool ness and he was starting life all ov- him on his store's succes. The Greener Company was in the whole busi-

Mrs. Wm. Northerington of Kansas tion or acquisition of such roads and Commerce rooms where the books "All over Missouri, I find a perish- City, Mrs. Florence Marshall and bridges. He stated that the cost of which have been pledged for a li-ling agricultural industry looking to Miss Kate Austin are in St. Louis for a few days' visit. They wlil probably "In every line of business I find return the first part of next week.

A. E. Carmichael, secretary-treasthe party for protection from de- urer of the Mississippi Valley Paper The success of the Art Exhibit struction by monopolistic business Company of St. Louis, was a visitor in Sikeston Thursday. Mr. Carmichwas mentioned as gratifying by the "The old time 'full dinner pail' con- ael visited The Standard office while

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people of the Nazarene church visit-STRAYED OR STOLEN-Bay sad-We serve all regular meals all ed Mr. and Mrs. Less Greer. Those dle mare 15 hands high, 12 years old Act,-built their roads under State hours from sunrise to sunset, 40c present were: Zeno Smokes, Lena and blue horse mule, 15 hands, about Green, Beulah Howe, Richard Davis, 14 years old from Daughty farm FOR SALE—Cheikens to fry, 50c lb. by the State and used for the past Get our prices on furniture and Wilma Bennet, Ralph Crutchfield, northeast of Vanduser.—Alvin Flut

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Mrs. Chas. Kaufman and Mrs. Jno. son City last week. Tuesday night.

Thos. Aldrich and son, Glenn, of at Miner and East Prairie, Saturday, this week. C. B. Watson transacted business

at Golconda, Ill., Friday.

Irvan Smoot returned from Lake for a short visit. Land, Fla., Friday, where he has been Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and son, An-teach there again next year, having Mrs. C. W. Smoot.

Patterson delivering the sermon to a Meredith Withrow. largely attended, the attendance in Blodgett, a coupe, delivered Mon- C. Barnhardt of Sikeston. being 153 of which Mrs. Smoot's class day, by Herbert Walton of Sikeston. Albert Deane and little daughter, wish to thank each and everyone for sympathy to the bereaved family. their interest and attendance, especed us in a financial way.

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### LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS FROM BLODGETT LOCAL AND PERSONAL. AND VICINITY

George Buchanan and Ben F. Mar-

months and expects to spend the day with Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Brite. and patrons.

visitors in her class, mostly young at her home in Sikeston Sunday, was Friday to accompany Misses Alice men. After church about 200 enjoy- buried here Monday morning. The and Frankie Deane home to spend ed a basket dinner on the grounds. Eastern Star had change of the serv- the week-end with their parents. Baptism was next in order. The bap- ices, which order she had been a Misses Mabel and Nancy Mecklem Owens of Charleston. The pastor, Peal made Blodgett her home many tors Saturday. Rev. Ray officiated at the baptising, years and was an active church work-Malcolm Bridge. After paying off Missionary Society of the Methodist ing Sunday. the church debt, the treasurer re-church most of these years. She Miss Ozetta Bromfield entertained ported a balance of \$12.12, which was leaves many true friends to mourn last Thursday night with a birthday United States it was 17 per cent. deposited in to a Building Fund. We her death, all of whom extend their party at the home of her mother, Mrs.

> Moody of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. the Methodist church. Emmett Burke of Charleston attendnere Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Congleton of Morley Thelma Davis. spent the past week here with Mrs.

in Steele, Saturday He has accepted relatives in Gary, Ind. a position at Steele for next term of Donald Story closed his school at

ty neighborhood attended church here Ridge School in the Canalou District. last Sunday.

Dr. Dieterich is a regular graduate Fornfelt atended church here Sunday nalou Friday night. in medicine and surgery and is licens- and visited their mother, Mrs. T. J.

cept the expense of treatment when of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holmes of Charleston.

eston were visitors in Blodgett last

Mrs. E. R. Putnam and Mrs. D. P. er diamond. Bailey schopped at Cape Girardeau Saturday

Thad Stubbs attended the meeting a Matthews visitor last Friday. of the State Health Clinic at Jefferson City the past week.

Lester Graham was here visiting

in a new Ford, too-all his own. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green and daughter, Miss Frances May, of Cairo visited relatives here Sunday.

A party of German cotton spin- Dora Waters. ners have just completed a month's in order to make an intensive study day evening with a bunking party.

of American methods of production and marketing. Visits included cot-ped in Sikeston, Monday. ton plantations, mills, markets and

"The rehabilitation of our forests requires first that the forest-fire evil be suppressed" declared President Coolidge in an American Forest Week address. "Many of the forested states with the co-operation of timberland owners have organized protection against forest fires. This o-operatiove enterprise must be extended until every forested country

of the United States is safeguarded.' There is no more ideal section for lairying and livestock than the White River Country of the Ozarks The grazing season lasts practically the year round and there is an inexhaustible supply of pure water from wells and spring-fed streams. Blue grass is native. Alfalfa grows abundantly. It is easy to market dairy products, as there are creameris, condenseries, cheese factories. hrough which cream and whole milk an be marketed.

All flavoring extracts on the maret at the present time which purport to be "maple flavor" are synthetic products ,according to John W. Sale, U. S. Chemist, and must be branded as "immitation maple" even though they are harmless, if they are to meet the requirements of the Federal Food and Drug Act. Fenugreek seed, an Old World plant of the bean family, sometimes known as Greek hay seed, is the commonest ingredient of synthetic maple flavoring.

The school at Caverno closed Frishall made a business trip to Jeffer- day of last week with a fine program visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Gosat the school house and a most won- sett, and son, Aubrey Clark. Reiss entertained their Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. Murray Powell and derful picnic on the Sugar Tree classes at the home of the latter, on daughter, Jeanne, of Unity Commun-Ridge church grounds. One of the Sikeston Tuesday to see Mrs. G. D. ity, shopped in Blodgett, Saturday. | finest dinners ever spread was furn- | Steel's mother, Mrs. Anna Moore, end in Clarkton visiting friends. Mrs. Wm. Locke of Cape Girar- ished by the big hearted noble people who is very ill. Villa Ridge, Ill., transacted business deau visited her aunt, Mrs. Hubbard, of Caverno District. The men quit Mr. and Mrs. Maude Mize of Sik- Louis spent the week-end with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall en- ed wagons to convey the crowd to the day. tertained several of their friends at picnic grounds. There were about 100 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and Louis to visit until Sunday. Mrs. C. W. Smoot transacted busi- at six o'clock dinner last Thursday. people who partook of this grand children of St. Louis are here visiting Mrs. Dolph Hall, formerly of this ness in Mounds and Mound City, Ill., Jeff Hubbard, who is working at feast and enough food for many relatives. Sikeston, spent Sunday at home. | more. The teacher, William Deane, Mr. Merchant of Mound City, Ill., Lindell Pearman of Deloge visited Jr., appreciated very much the people shopped in Sikeston, Tuesday. the States attorney, was a Sunday his parents this week-end. His moth- of that district for their help and as- M. H. Sutton and George Reed night with Misses Ella and Verna er and babe accompanied him home sistance in making this a day to be made a business trip to Sikeston on Heisserer. long remembered. Mr. Deane will Tuesday.

summer with his parents, Mr. and Rev. Brite delivered the baccalaureat- At the Christian church there will te sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and be a Mother's Day program given on Sunday was a big day at the Min- son were dinner guests of W. H. Sunday night, May 13. This program er Baptist church dedication of the Stubbs and family. Rev. Brite and was postponed until night on account church at the morning service, Rev. wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the baccalaureatte sermon to be preached at the school auditorium on of Mrs. Cherry's brother. large crowd. Sunday school was Thad Stubbs has the first new Ford Sunday morning at 10:30 by Rev. C.

led. There were 50 scholars and 6 Mrs. Jno. Peal, who passed away Betty Jo, motored to Cape Girardeau Mrs. and Mrs. Africa Byld of hear Marston are here visiting Mr. Byrd's

tismal sermon was preached by Rev. member for several years. Mrs. of New Madrid were Matthews visi-

there being ten baptisted near the er, being president of the Woman's was the guest of Miss Dolores Sterl- few days.

J. A. Weatherford.

ially do we thank everyone who help- Mrs. Elbert Burke and Mrs. Whit Christian church Sunday and 108 at

ed the funeral of Mrs. John Peal as their guests at 12 o'clock dinner, acres. Hence about one-half of the golden age of steamboat traffic, with Mrs. George Achley and grand-

daughter, Miss Laverne Canoy. re-Clay Aslen, who teacher here, was turned from a three months visit with

Lesterville Thursday of last week. He Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chewning of Uni- has been employed to teach River

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, William Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poe of Cape Deane and Miss Lillith Deane attend-Girardeau and O. F. Anderson of ed the graduating exercises at Ca-

Wilton Beavers left Sunday for Mt. Vernon, Ill., where he will enter its professionally the more important Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lemons had the sanitarium for tuberculosis. Mr. towns and cities and offers to all who as their guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks accomhome Monday.

> Misses Fletcher and Sterling took Mrs. Florence Marshall, Miss Kate their pupils on a weiner roast last

Matthews' second team lost to the Crowder team Sunday on the Crowd-

Albert Henderson, candidate for sheriff of New Madrid County, was

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren of La his parents Sunday. He was riding Forge were guests of their son, Tallie Warren and wife, Sunday.

Tom Allen of Sikeston was in Matthews, Sunday.

Lee and Guy Waters of St. Louis are here visiting their mother. Mrs. Master Fred Dunn, Jr., entertained

tour of the cotton-producing states a number of his little friends Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Warren shop-

We are glad to report that Mrs. Cora Gossett, who sprained her ankle

a few days ago is again able to be Miss Aleta Hill of Sikeston spent

Monday evening with Miss Verna Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis is here

Dr. T. C. McClure was called from Eula Boston, Sunday.

their work in the fields and furnish- eston were Matthews visitors Satur- tives and friends of Sikeston and

L. Young and Miss Fay Gipson with Mrs. J. S. Hodges.

Mrs. Ella Prouty of Sikeston is employed for the past nineteen derson, of Sikeston, came over Sun- been unanimously chosen by the board visiting with her neice, Mrs. Ella

Vaughn, and friends. Mr. McCord of New Madrid had erland-Whippett sedan. business in Matthews, Tuesday.

Tuesday from Tennessee, where they Heisserer of Brown Spur. were called on account of the death

Dr. G. W. Presnell of Sikeston was called here Monday to see Mrs. Thos. Holderby, who is very sick.

mother, Mrs. Anna Byrd. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim sorgo dates back more than 350 Hill on Pharris Ridge.

Mrs. Jack Matthews of Sikeston ing Co. has special discounts for a production are Oklahoma, Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Burke, Mr. and There were 124 in attendance at the of forest and cut-over lands in the on August 2, 1815. Four years af-Sunday, Donald Story and Miss original forest has been cleared, reference to the growth of St. Louis, souri area in woodland

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# CORRESPONDENCE

Miss Bertha Stacy visited Mis Eula Hahn Sunday.

Miss Helen Hutchason visited Miss

Miss Lula Boston spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of St Miss Zula returned with them to St.

community, spent Monday afternoon

Miss Cassie Hodges spent Saturday

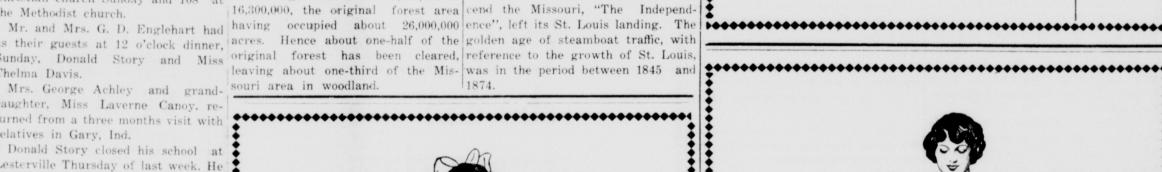
Ezra Wright of St. Louis is visiting Bill Thompson this week. Donald Ozment of the Salcedo community has purchased a new Ov-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges spent Mr. and Mrs. Cherry returned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley

> The watermelon grows wild in tropcal Afirca and is eaten avidly by natives and by wild animals.

Broom corn has been grown in the United States for at least 118 years, definite records going back to 1798. Miss Ora Hill spent the week-end In Italy the growing of a similar years during which time it was used for the making of clothes brushes. Dempster Furniture & Undertak- The leading states in broom-corn and Texas.

In 1880 the percentage of illiterates | The steamboat "Pike", commanded in Missouri was 13.4 while in the by Captain Jacob Reed, was the first steamboat to land at St. Louis, ty-Estimates of the present acreage ing up at the foot of Market Street State range from about 13,900,000 to terward the first steamboat to as-16,300,000, the original forest area cend the Missouri, "The Independleaving about one-third of the Mis- was in the period between 1845 and





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# -SECOND GAME THURS.

The Highways won the opening at the Fair Grounds Tuesday afternoon, nosing out the Internationals in the last half of the sixth inning of the six-inning game 3 to 2.

The business houses will close at 5:00 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursdecided Thursday. The rule will go

Dudley's Accs were to meet the Phacker of Malden will umpire. Merchants' team Thursday afternoon | The Sikeston team was organized for the second game of the week. Ben Tuesday night when E. F. Schorle ceive the oil are: Sells and Byron Bowman for the was chosen president of the club, W. Aces and Leonard McMullin and Otis T. Malone re-elected manager and a ner, Tanner from Kingshighway to list later, where property owners Brown for the Merchants were to representative of The Standard as Moore, Ranney from Center to Grove, show a desire for the improvement compose the batteries.

Tuesday's game was attended by third inning to drive in Williams who sou League.

there being but a single error in the men and how to handle them.

the sixth inning for the first safe hit prospects for the season. for the Highways and to start the winning rally. The game was called on account of darkness at the end Harry Dudley, Clarence Dowdy, Horof the sixth. After Mathis had arrived at third, Crain doubled, scoring Mow, Bud Martin and Paul Haman Mathis. Ensor drew a walk and was and Truman Limbaugh of Cape Giradvanced to third on Burns' double, ardeau. Crain scoring on the play. The score was tied with two men on, when Weekley hit one to drive in the winning run.

Weekley was credited with a single and Burns' run did not count as the winning run crossed the plate before weakley reached second. His hit would have been a triple.

The score by innings:

Internationals			0 0	2	0 0	0
Highways			0 0	0	0 0	3
The box score:						
Internationals	AB	R	Н	PO	A	E
Meredith, 2b	.2	0	0	2	1	0
Clinton, 3b		0	1	0	2	0
Craig, 1b		0	0	7	0	0
Andres, c		0	1	4	1	1
Sexton, If		0	0	1	0	0
Holmes, ss		0	0	0	0	0
Collins, cf		0	0	1	0	0
Williams, rf		1	0	0	0	0
Nicholas. p	.2	2	1	1	3	0
Total	19	3	3	16	7	1
Highways	AB	R	Н	PO		E
Hequemorg, 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Ancel, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mathis, 1b	2	1	1	7	0	0
Crain, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Ensor, c	2	1	0	4	0	0
Burns, ss	2	0	1	1	2	0
Pierce, If	2	0	0	0	0	0
Weekley, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Graham, p *	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	5	18	3 6	0

Summary: Two base hits, Crain, Burns; Nicholas (2) and Clinton. Three base hits, Mathis. Left on bases, Highway 4, International 4. Double plays, Hequemburg to Burns to Mathis. Base on balls, off Nicholas, 5; off Graham, 2. Struck out by Nicholas 3, by Graham 2. Hit by pitcher, Meredith by Graham and Hequemburg by Nicholas. Umpires, cut down fly and mosquito breeding. L. Blanton, Jr.

One out when winning run was

The line-up for Dudley's Aces for Thursday's game was to have been hundred times cleaner and safer. Lancaster 2b, Dudley 1b, Burris ss, Bowman c, Crain cf, Swaim lf, Moore 3b, Jackson rf, Sells p.

The probable line-up for the Merchants: Brown c, McMullin p, S. Bloomfield 1b, Weiderman 2b, Homer Burris ss, Dess Bloomfield 3b, Mow rf, Bud Martin c. Kindred If.

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the Fair Grounds at 3 o'clock.

secretary.

less, until Clyde Nicholas, the factory Standard that he looked forward to a Center, Sikes from Tanner to Cen-sible. pitcher, smacked a double in the good season for the Southeast Mis-ter and Moore from Tanner to Center.

also doubled to conclude the scoring had a highly successful team both of the afternoon for the Internationlocal team here a number of years Both teams looked well in the field, ago. He knows baseball and knows

game and that a dropped fly in the Sunday's game is looked forward sun by Andres, the International to with much interest by officials of the club as the turn-out on that day Fay Mathis smacked a triple in is expected to determine, largely, the

The Sikeston players now listed include: Bernard Crain, Byron Crain, ace Burris, Homer Burris,, Robert

HIGHWAY DEPT. BUILDING HAS CORNERSTONE LAID

C. D. Matthews, Jr., chairman of the State Highway Commission, returned here Wednesday from Jefferson City, where he attended the cornerstone laying of the new State Highway Department building Tues-1 2 3 4 5 6 day afternoon. Mr. Matthews was one of the speakers on the program in connection with the ceremony.

State officials, present and former members of the Commission attended the ceremony. Brief addresses were also made by Gov. Baker, Theo. Gary of Kansas City, former chairman of the Commission; Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City, former vice chairman of the Commission, and John Malang of Joplin, director of the Good Roads Bureau of the Automobile Club of Missouri.

Chief Highway Engineer T. H Cutler had charge of the ceremony and the laying of the cornerstone was conducted by Dr. W. A. Clarke of Jefferson City, acting grand master of the Masonic Order.

#### HEALTH UNIT CONDUCTING CAMPAIGN FOR CLEALINESS

Fly and mosquito are at hand. Have you asked yourself this question? "Will my screens be fly and mosquito proof this summer?" Now is the time to find out, and if so, repair them. If every home would declare a clean up campaign and remove all the old tin cans, garbage, etc., we could easily arrest fly and mosquito breeding. The unsanitary toilet is an ideal breeding ground for flies and mosquitoes, and if we continue to construct unsanitary toilets and have dirty back lots filled with garbage and tin cans, we will never be able to

The Missouri Sanitary pit privy costs no more than the average toilet that is constructed today and is The Missouri type toilet is "a mon-

unment to decency" and is something to be proud of. The Scott County Health Unit is putting on a screening, sanitary toilet construction and fight the mosquito program. We desire the co-operation of every one in this sanitary movement and will be glad to assist anyone in this particular kind of work, so don't fail to notify us if we can be of any service to River is said to be a "rock grinding ton Bank Building on Kingshighway. Come in and meet the members of the County Sanitary Inspectors.

> Let your children enjoy the coolness and beauty of the new kiddie frocks arriving at Becker's.

Five hundred and four of the seven pal causes for crippling or deformi- hundred and ten incorporated towns ties public school classes for crippled Missouri's highway system. These children have been conducted for five hundred and four towns and cittwenty or twenty-five years, thus en- ies have a combined population of abling teachers to make an especial 1,891,400 people. In other words, fifstudy of conditions and environment ty-five per cent of the State's total that might lead to ill health and de-population are located on the State highways.

### PRINCIPLE UNPAVED HIGHWAY WINS OPENER -SECOND GAME THURS. SIKESTÓN TO OPEN SEASON WITH CAIRO PRINCIPLE UNPAVED In the Third Ward the following will be oiled: Scott from Malone to Murray Lane, School from Prosper-lity to Murray Lane, School from Prosper-lity

game of the Muny baseball season the opportunity to see some fast at its meeting Wednesday night tracks and Ruth from New Street to baseball here Sunday when Cairo which provided for the oiling of prac- the Frisco tracks. brings her new team over to meet the tically all of the main dirt and gravel | The Fourth Ward streets to be oil-Champions of Southeast Missouri at streets in Sikeston. This oiling is to ed are: be done under the plan recently pre- Greer Avenue east from Kingshigh-Sikeston has practically the same sented by the Council, whereby the way to Lion, Matthews east from championship team intact which play- property owner pays only for the Prairie to Lion, Kathleen east from day during the Muny season, it was ed last year while Cairo has made cost of the oil and the City bears the Kingshighway to Lion, Ethel from several new additions. Bud Martin expense of leveling the street and East to Lion, Ranney from Malone to into effect Tuesday. All but two will do the mound work for Sikeston putting the oil on. Few objections Greer, Prairie from Malone to Kathstores were to close Thursday after- and Limbaugh will catch. The Cairo are expected, if any, but the plan was leen, Warner from Greer to Kathleen, noon and these places had special battery is composed of Martin, pitch- put across in ordinance form to pre- East from No. 60 to Ethel, New Mader and Watkins catcher. Benny vent gaps in the oiling of dusty rid from South to Gladys, Shelby

Kingshighway from Center to Tan-Park from Tanner to Grove, Lake or where Councilmen find it advis-Mr. Schorle was chosen president by from Kingshighway to Moore, Wood- able.

Those in the Second Ward to re- Dempster Furniture & Undertakhad walked. Nicholas was brought | Tom Malone has managed the local ceive the treatment are: North from ing Co. has special discounts for in a few minutes later when Clinton team for the past two years and has New Madrid to Northwest and Frank- few days.

# lin from North to Cresap.

ity to Murray Lane, Gladys from Sikeston baseball fans will have The City Council passed ordinances Kingshighway to the Frisco railroad

from East to Kingshighway, South The streets in the First Ward to re- from East to Kingshighway and Trotter from East to Kingshighway.

More streets may be added to this

some 500 Sikeston fans who saw an unanimous vote, he being a leader in lawn from Kingshighway to Ranney, Five carloads of heavy street oil exhibition of baseball seldom wit- such movements as will benefit and Hunter from Kinghighway to Ran- has been ordered for the City by the nessed in a Muny League opening. advertising the town. He is the gov- ney, Wallace from Kingshighway to Street and Alley Committee and the The first six men on either side went erning commissioner of the Sikeston Ranney, College from Kingshighway work of oiling the streets will begin down in order. Both sides went hit- Municipal League and told The to Ranney, Prairie from Tanner to as soon after the oil arrives as is pos-

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Men's very best Cheviot Work Shirts, our \$1.00 value Men's very best Cheviot Work Shirts, our 85c value Boy's uery best Cheviot Work Shirts, our 85c value Boy's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, our 48c value

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# FULLER CO. TO DRAW KINGSHIGWAY PLANS

The W. A. Fuller Company, Engineers, of St. Louis, was retained by the City Council Wednesday night as City Engineers for Sikeston. Mr. Fuller, who represented his company at the meeting here, was instructed to draw up immediately plans and specifications for the paving of Kingshighway from the south city limits to the Missouri Pacific tracks and from North Street (just south of the Methodist Church) to the Golden Gates. The company is to be paid five per cent of the estimated price, provided the paving goes through and \$300 for drawing up the plans if not.

Mr. Fuller visited The Standard office Thursday morning and subscribed to The Standard. He said that the work would be rushed.

Five engineers and engineering companies were represented either by letter, or in person, or both, at the meeting. The Council went into executive session to pick the best of the

Mayor N. E. Fuchs was made official City Engineer for the purpose of signing tax bill as a non-resident cannot hold the office. This is for the work on Malone Avenue. The plans are not entirely complete and a special meeting of the Council will be called for further action when the Highway Department has finished with their part. There are also several details which must be worked out before the plan is complete.

J. F. Cox, chairman of the Street and Alley Committee, was authorized to buy a Fordson tractor with a grader attached from a New Madrid firm at the Monday night meeting of the Council. This outfit will be used on the streets. It is not in good repair, but was to be bought at a bar-

The Cart Well Works of Jonesboro, Ark., was employed by the Council for the purpose of repairing the city pumping machine on the deep well which has been pumping sand recently. E. A. Cart, who represented his company, was authorized to begin at once on the repairs, which will probably nelessitate the pulling of the pipe in the deep well in order to repair it. The City is to pay \$15 per day for the work and furnish the materials while the well company will furnish the equipment.

Other matters taken up and acted on by the Council this week include the passage of an ordinance which prohibits the keeping of outside toilets or privies not connected with the sanitary sewer system in the fire district and the acceptance of the reports of the City officers.

The fire chief's report showed \$9 due firemen for the month of April, there being only one fire in which water was used. The police judge's and marshal's report showed twelve arrests and convictions with a total of \$98 in fines and the balance worked out on the streets.

The bond of the Street Commissioner, L. W. Ables, for \$1000 signed by C. C. White and E. E. Arthur, was acepted.

The finance report showed \$801.31 in the general revenue fund and \$5,-539.10 in the sinking fund.

#### MRS. TOM GRISHAM DIES AT POPLAR BLUIF-BURIED HERE

Mrs. Mayme West Grisham, wife of Thomas R. Grisham, formerly of Sikeston, died at her home in Poplar Bluff early Wednesday morning, after an illness of several months. She underwent a major operation at the hospital in Poplar Bluff last Thursday and gradually became worse un-

She was formerly Miss May West, daughter of J. L. West of Sikeston. Funeral services were conducted in

old son, Tom, Jr.



Saturday, May 12, Is STRAW HAT DAY

Off Go "the Felts" On Come "the Straws"

You'll like the styles and shapes of 1928.

Italian Leghorns and South American Panamas are particularly in favor. They are youthful and trim in line . . light, cool, comfortable. And the latest styles in Sailor Straws, Yeddos, Bangkoks, Pedalinos in such nationally known lines as Mallory, Townsend-Grace, Pedigree and the famous George Meyer's Swiss Hats.

SIKESTON

was also a visitor.



Saturday, May 12 Is the Day

### FIRE INSPECTION TO BE COMPLETED SAT.

Buildings in the business district of Sikeston are, in general, fairly well protected against fires, according to W. E. Edom, a representative of the Missouri Inspection Bureau. who, with J. C. Arendt, J. W. Sturdivant and H. A. Swinson, is re-rating Sikeston of fire insurance for the first time since 1912. The men will finish the actual inspection this week but will remain over to re-check and to compile their figures. They have been here since the latter part of

However, Edom and his co-workers have found many fire hazards in Sikeston and have furnished each and every place which they have inspected with a set of recommendations, which, if followed will probably get the same rate back for that firm or individual, if not a lower rate. The men will re-check each place where the recommendations were left and if they have been carried out a better report will be handed in for them.

The Missouri Inspection Bureau is operated under the supervision of the Insurance Department of the State of Missouri and makes the fire insurance rates for all companies in Missouri.

Common defetcs which the men have found in their inspections are, rubbish piles near the back doors of buildings, such as caused a fire here here last week, faulty wiring, heating and cook stoves not protected with metal bases, improper stove pipe clearance and a number of minor things which common sense might tell a property owner would increase the fire risk.

"The chief factor in the success of our work", Mr. Edom explaiend, "is the co-operation of the property owner. So far, we have had good support from the owners in Sikeston, but the real test will come next week when we check to see if the recommendations have been carried out. It is not our purpose to raise anybody's rates and we have no power to do se, but if our reports to the Bureau are unfavorable the rates will, of course, go up. On the other hand, if the recommendations which we have set out from the figures of the schedule which we go by, and which have been approved by the State department, are followed the rate will then be more favorable for the property owner".

The inspectors praised the new fire code, recently passed by the City Council and said that while the effects of it were not immediately visible it would be a benefit to the town.

Mr. Edom and his men said that they wished to thank the property owners for the co-operation which they have given and that this cooperation had made their stay in Sikeston most pleasant.

The inspection is to cover the business district only, and the only dwellings to be inspected are those which are near business houses and which may affect the rate of the building.

#### FIRST CAR OF SIKESTON TRUCK GETS GOOD PRICE

The first car of truck garden produce shipped from Sikeston sold on the Chicago market at good prices, according to word received here by E. P. Coleman, one of the shippers. Another car has been sent to market, but word has not been heard as to the prices received on it.

The cars both consisted of radishes in the main with turnip top greens and spinach. The radishes brought \$2 a bushel and over and the turnip tops sold at \$1.50. Besides Mr. Coleman. Beal Massey, Leonard McMullin and J. W. Holt had truck in the

for the past few months, have pur- New goods, new prices is our hob-

Get a pair of full-fashioned chiffon New goods, new prices is our hob- A lucky purchase are the ladies' Dempster Furniture & Undertak- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stubblefield, who cars. hats in all shapes and sizes for \$1.98 ing Co. has special discounts for a have been living in Cape Girardeau Mr. and Mrs. Villars of Urbana, at Becker's.

Day rememberance.

few days.

Blanton family.

City Cemetery Thursday afternoon. | ciety will have their regular meeting | Wednesday morning. Miss Juanita | made candy to the Veterans' Hospital Arkansas are expected in Sikeston Avenue and are planning to make | The Co-workers will hold an all Mrs. Grisham leaves also a 13-year- at the home of Mrs. Earl Allen Fri- Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Villars, at Excelsior Springs, as a Mother's Sunday for a visit with the C. L. Sikeston their home, which is good day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway at Morehouse. news to their many friends here.

Poplar Bluff Thursday morning with hose for only \$1.25 at Becker's Sat-by.—Dempster Furniture Co. the Rev. J. L. Wilkerson in charge urday. and interment was in the Sikeston The Russell-Bradley Missionary So- Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley The Auxiliary sent a box of home- Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children of chased the Stepp property on Gladys by .- Dempster Furniture Co.

day evening.

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### SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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is known throughout the State, but he connection with the steal. is a Southeast Missourian and should, Another cabinet officer, an Attor- "The Ray Miller dance at the general election.

Missouri that made affidavit to an the cabinet. lation claims.

fore a fine crowd and a sizable col- nection with the bribe money. be encouraged—and by the way, cratic and Republican officials? these Muny games are for the sur- Republicans do not approve of disvited to attend.

mouth; from its center keep away"

Auditor was in Sikeston Wednesday more than 16,000 people. and visited The Standard office. Smith is a young man from Ray County and unlawful to "take or possess" non-year, a further increase to consideris of a very pleasing personality.

an outsider cannot stand good for a laws, game birds are: Swans, geese, that further appropriations will tutes the largest volatile-oil industry, reason why the city was located on fine assessed in his court, but can pay brant, river and sea-ducks, coots, bring the total considerably above with an annual production of from the west side of the river. The li the fine for the friend if desired.

railroad terminal facilities.

#### THE TRUTH IN POLITICS

The facts published in this space are vouched for by The Missouri Committee for Truthful Political In-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY formation composed of leading citizens of the State. List of members Scott County, Missouri, as second- this paper. The purpose of the comactual difference between the two po-

#### SELLING JUSTICE

In the last eight years of Democraadjoining counties .......\$1.50 tic national administrations, no cabi- The Sikestonian recently decried Yearly subscription elsewhere in the net officer was ever charged with dis- the constant use of the salutation

State Senator Dwight H. Brown, and Coolidge, a Secretary of the In- "Let 'em bump", but the most recandidate for the Democratic nomi- terior was found by the Supreme cent of trite expressions which has nation of Secretary of State, is a na. Court to have stolen the people's oil grated his nerves is "W-a-al, I reckon tive of this county, being a resident lands, and a Secretary of the Navy I'd better git a haircut before I have of near Benton for many years. He resigned on account of his too close to pay dog tax".

and probably will, have the backing ney General, H. M. Daugherty, was Muehlbach Tuesday night must have of every Democrat in this section. Mr. put in charge of the honest enforce- been of the best kind", said the jani-Brown's name on the ticket will do ment of the United States laws. He tor the following morning, "because". much for Democracy in the coming was charged in effect with breaking he continued, "all of the empty botthe laws and taking bribes to help tles bore prescription labels or 'genothers break them. Because of these uwine' government stamps". We knew a newspaper in North charges he was forced to resign from

advertising agent that they had a Another Republican official, Thos. Ann, he has gone to Malden". bona fide circulation of so many, W. Miller, was enrtusted with the "Malden?" she asked, "Malden when in reality their real circulation care of the millions of property of milk?" was several hundred less than sworn German citizens seized during the to. The advertising agent investi- war. Our government was responsigated the books of the concern and ble for its safe keeping. This Alien Altrock and Al Sach all wrapped up found their list was a gift list that is Property Custodian Miller and At- in one small parcel. He doesn't play not considered in the light of a bona torney General Daugherty were ball, but was on the field throughout fide circulation and for that reason charged in effect with accepting brib- the Highway-Internationals game on all foreign advertising contracts were es for transferring some of this pro- Tuesday. cancelled with that paper. We know perty valued at millions of dollars. a paper in Southeast Missouri that The bribe money was traced to their DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL gives away several hundred papers bank accounts. Miller was convicted each week and we are just wonder- and sentenced to fine and imprisoning if that is included in their circu- ment. The jury failed to convict Daugherty by one vote, being 11 to 1 The Sikeston Municipal League having destroyed bank records that year since President Coolidge enteropened here Tuesday afternoon be- were alleged to have shown his con-

lection was taken up. The spirit These officials are all Republicans, which both players and spectators appointed to office by the Republican showed at the opening game is indica- Presidents Harding and Coolidge. tive of a successful Muny season. If Why is this difference in plain honthe crowds continue the players will esty between Democratic and Demo-

rounding community as well as Sik- honesty in government. They are eston and all of those folks are in- good, honest citizens. All this corruption in office under Republican of the ordinary Fedeal expenditures officials is the logical result of the for the next fiscal year is \$3,642,021,-The Automobile Club of Southern Republican theory of government for California quotes this from Chinese the benefit of the property of a favtraffic laws: "Now the swift motor ored few. These Republican officials current fiscal year. The figures do not merely seasonal is shown by the car and the street car are just like were not trained in the theory that not include the appropriations for the tigers, and if you do not obey the "Public Office is a Public Trust". postal service. policeman's signals you will not live They looked upon it as an opportunto grow old and acquire many sons, ity to exploit the people's property office Department, were \$3,493,584,but will be killed, and your sons, too, and rights entrusted to their care.—

so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so that your ancestral tablet will be By the Missouri Committee For so the State of Truthful Political Information.

The manufacture of clothing is a Forrest Smith, condidate for the steadily growing industry in Missou- hood that deficiency appropriations Democratic nomination for State ri. It now provides employment for

Police Judge Meyrs has ruled that at any season. Under the Missouri ator Smoot, with every likelhiood mud-hens, snipe, woodcock. sandpip- that figure. should be protected at all times.

### SIKESTONIAN THE By I. C. SIKESTON

Go", here Tuesday afternoon.

The Muny League is one up on the big leagues in that it has a foul ball chaser who rides a bicycle.

"Whatda' you say"? and the compan-In the last six years of Harding ion answers such as "Not much" and

"Mr. Smith is not here", Catherine

Sikeston baseball fans have a Nick

### CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., May 8 .- The cost of the Federal Government to for conviction. Daugherty admitted the taxpayers has increased every ed the White House, and there will that month in the twenty-four reprefiscal year, beginning July 1, 1928, if the figures of Senator Smoot, of Utah, Republican Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, are reliable, and they are understood to be based on Treasury estimates.

> In reporting the proposed tax reduction bill to the Senate a few days ago, Senator Smoot said the estimate 000, which will be an increase of \$70, 000,000 over the expenditures for the

officially estimated at \$3,572,049,214, an increase of approximately \$80,-000,000 over last year, with a likeliprior to adjournment of Congress will run this increase up to one hundred Missourians should know that it is million dollars or more. For the next game wild birds known as song or ably more than \$3,600,000,000 in or- sential oil production by steam disinsectivorous), their nests or eggs, dinary expenses is predicted by Sen-

ers, tattlers and curlews, wild turkey, Every year since President Cool-The St. Louis industrial zone occu- grouse, prairie chicken, pheasant, idge entered the White House, there pounds of the essential oil. pies an area of 75 square miles in partridges, quail and doves. All oth- has been an increase in the cost of One hundred and seven radio stawhich are more than 600 miles of er birds are non-game birds and the Federal Government for its ordi- tions throughout the United States nary operations, that is, exclusive of

true that every year the appropriatiens by Congress for the expenses of the Government have been small-

er than President Coolidge and his Budge Bureau reccommended. Thus, "Play Ball!" is the prescribed man- not only are the extravagant claims baseball game, but Bill Sensenbaugh administration refuted, but it is class mail matter, according to act mittee is to give the people of Missouri the truth about politics and the cipal League session with, "Let's be for holding down appropriations belongs to the Congress and not to the President.

> If President Coolidge does not veto the tax reduction bill which Congress will soon send to him, the twenty-odd million automobile owners in the country who will be relieved fo the excise tax on the cars they will purchase when their old ones are worn out will have the Democrats in Congress to thank. Over the strong protest of President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and over the opposition of most of the Republican leaders in House and Senate, the Democrats forced into the tax bill a provision repealing the automobile tax, the last of the burdensome war excise taxes. This repeal will relieve the more than twenty million automobile owners of more than \$60,000,000 they have been paying annually as a result of this sales tax. This tax is paid by the car owners when they buy automobiles, and not a penny is paid by the manufacturers, despite efforts in some quarters to create that impression. Democrats insisted the tax should be repealed because it is a tax on transportation, no more to be justified in time of peace than a tax on

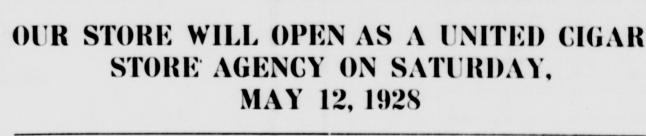
That the unemployment situation is still very serious, and in some quarters acute, is indicated by the latest survey by the American Federation of Labor. Its latest survey, covering the month of March, showed eighteen per cent of union workers idle during be another increase during the next sentative cities in which the survey was conducted. Slight improvement was noted in some quarters. notably Baltimore, Birmingham and Cincinnati, but this was offset by increased idleness among workers in Detroit, Minneapolis, New York and Pittsburgh. When large unemployment was shown to exist throguhout the country in January and February, Coolidge administration apologists declared it was seasonal, and that with the approach of spring, work would be more plentiful. That it was

railroad tickets or on freight con-

800 feet.

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stations co-operated.



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### PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED

According to H. A. Buehler, State was appreciated by a crowd which geologist, the highest elevation in filled the hall. Musical numbers and Missouri is Tom Sauk Mountain, in reading of merit were on the pro-Iron County, with an elevation of 1,- gram. The children performed excellently and the school is to be congratulated for its efforts.

St. Louis was founded in 1764 as a tillation, in the United States. Next commercial trading center, a fur post to turpentine, peppermint oil consti- A fact of interest is noted as to the 350,000 to 400,000 pounds. An acre cense granted to the founders requirof mint is said to produce about 30 ed that the post be in French territory. The east side was English do-

From the standpoint of volume of are now broadcasting the farm mar-sales, slaughtering and meat packing ket reports issued by the Bureau of is the second largest industry in the Agricultural Economics, U. S. De- State. It ranks sixth from the basis partment of Agriculture. The radio of number of people employed. Meat market news began in 1921 when packing in Missouri is largely centhree stations co-operated in broad-tralized in St. Louis and St. Joseph. casting reports. A year later, sixty- Metropolitan Kansas City is the secfive stations co-operated in broadcast- ond largest meat packing center in ing reports. A year later, sixty-five the country, but all of the plants are located in Kansas City, Kan.

There are those who believe that Get our prices on furniture and Lake Taneycomo, Taney County, Mis- floor covering .- Dempster's. The musical program presented by souri, derived its name from the fam- It was through the efforts of the combination of the name of the coun-flag of Missouri was created by legisty and the abbreviations for "coun- lative act, on March 22, 1913, during

ty" and "Missouri", thus, Taney-co- the sessions of the Forty-seventh General Assembly.



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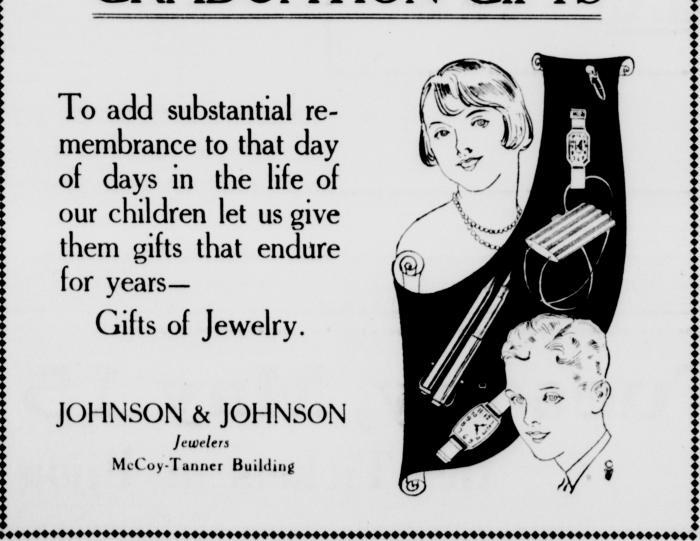
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it yourself at your own price. I am hauling, not buying.

Wednesday and Friday. Re- You help me and I will help you. Come look my truck over and figure with me. I also have trucks to do other hauling.

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> > Phone 499

#### CENTER STREET TAKES LEAD IN BUILDING OF NEW BUSINESS HOUSES

now constructing new business hous-

new Justrite Oil Station at the corn-Felker home has been moved back than one use. and building on what will be one of the finest and most up-to-date filling stations in this section will soon be-

In the block between Kingshighway and New Madrid there are two and two efficiency apartments above. home. The basement has been dug there is more brown than usual. and the west wall fixed for speedy construction of this building.

A modern filling station is planned for the Matthews property at Center and New Madrid, where the old Methodist church was recently torn down. This station will be temporary, however, according to Joe Matthews, who says that in the future a building to replace the present Bank of Sikeston, more office room is greater, but will pastel shades. be a large structure when built.

Between New Madrid and Scott Streets, the new Matthews building, which is to house the Superior Chevrolet Company, is nearing completion. It is a one-story building, as garages must be under the new fire code, unthat purpose. Across the streets is fine a building as may be found anywhere in this section. It houses the Boyer Auto Company and above offices and apartments.

Each of these new buildings is thoroughly modern and as near fireproof as is possible to construct and Dempster's. each of them complies to the new fire code.

regard to new and modern buildings. The improvement to the city itself is by 180 miles east and west. recently, is an encouraging sign.

### POPLAR BLUFF BABY KILLED

Poplar Bluff, Mo.-Alpha Acord, 8months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tablishments in Missouri that manu-Elmer Acord, died in a hospital here facture products made entirely or Monday of injuries received when principally of iron or steel. These she was hurled from her mother's plants employ between 35,000 and arms last night when a team ran 40,000 persons. Products range from

farm wagon when the horses became ers, implements and electrical applifrightened and ran away. Mrs. Acord ances. was severely injured.

### REPUBLICAN APPOINTED

New Madrid, was appointed clerk of are affiliated with the Sunday schools New Madrid County by Governor and churches. There are accommo-Sam Baker at Jefferson City this dations at the home for forty boys week to fill the vacancy left by the and fifty girls. death of C. L. V. Jones. Mr. Jones was a Democrat.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Kendall, who died May 2, 1928.

pleted the designs written for him is located in the city park. In the on life's trestle board, has passed Indian language, Neosho means "City through the portals of eternity and of Springs", or "Place of Many entered the Grand Lodge of the New Springs". Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshments The Missouri Pacific Railroad our beloved and respected brother, has inaugurated low week-end and he having been a true and faith- excursion fares, effective May 5 ful member of our beloved Order; to September 30, inclusive.

draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of round trip adult fare, \$1.00. our deceased brother our sincere consent to the family.

JAMES W. BAKER, SR. FRANCIS M. SIKES CHARLES S. TANNER

#### PRINTED COTTON DRESS GOODS NEW AIRCRUISER MODEL DISPLAYED IN GREAT VARIETY

Almost irresistible to the woman er of Center and New Madrid. The or evening, and many that have more the tests.

be a handsome two-story grey brick ered designs in fascinating colors. part with it. the season has advanced there is a and around Sikeston.

Dots are coming back in many among the "best sellers", not only when they constitute the entire design, but in combination with flower figures. Coin dots are somewhat machine which is an improvement on desirable as summer cover crops for larger, and bubble dots, irregularly the Zeppelin type of ship, according in some districts they harbor the placed, with light flecks suggesting business and an various fabrics to the builders. It is in the shape of a huge inverted "U" with space in the cial fertilizers is desirable, and in the gayety, are used on various fabrics. Stripes are shown, especially on center for mail and baggage and cab-mature bearing stage commercial which has become very crowded, is printel broadcloths, in ribbon designs planned for the corner. The building of contrasting colors, or in candy will not be built until the demand for stripes, smaller and in more of the

The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has some help for the home sewer, who returns from a shopping trip laden with various selections from among these charming prints. It has a comprehensive free bulletin less the entire building is used for on fitting dresses and blouses, which tells, among other points, how to the new Keith building which is as make a foundation pattern. With this in hand, no one need hesitate long over stocking her wardrobe liberally with attractive cotton wish who is vice-president. These men frocks for hot days.

See our new line of draperies .-

Center Street is destined to be the known as Lake Booneville. It was industry is developing rapidly. Mis-tory of Missouri was opened in 1847 most up-to-date in Sikeston with drained by the Columbia River and souri's "tiff diggers" are picturesque by prospectors from Newark, Ohio.

State capitol building there are five is being done, or which has been done thousand two hundred tons of steel, barytes at stated sums per ton for transported on muleback from the WHEN TEAM RUNS AWAY and forty-four carloads in the inter- ber goods, linoleums, etc.

There are approximately 400 esbars and ingots to finished products They were returning home in a as stoves, engines, motors, wire, boil-

The State home for neglected and dependent children is located at Carrollton, Carroll County, on a forty NEW MADRID CO. CLERK acre tract surrounded by pleasantly wooded acres. The children attend William E. Denton, a Republican of the public schools of Carrollton and

One hundred years ago the Osage Indians signed a treaty giving up the beautiful region surrounding Neosho, Newton County, now one of the State's most picturesque vacation re-In memory of Brother Oscar E. sorts. There are many wonderful springs of clear cold water rushing Once again a Brother Mason, com- from the hills and the largest of these

### Low Week-End **Excursion Fares**

Resolved, that Sikeston Lodge No. Saturdays and Sundays between 310, A. F. & A. M., of Sikeston, Missouri, in testimony of her loss, be fare is not less than 51c nor

dolence in their deep affliction, and Returning limited to reach origthat a copy of these resolutions be inal starting point not later than midnight, Monday following date of sale.

> Half-fare for chilren. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket Committee. agent for further information.

### TO BE FINISHED IN JUNE -LOCAL MEN INTERESTED

Building on Center Street now in who sews at home are the lovely T. M. Finley, inventor of the Air-ers, lured by reports of high profits progress, and of late, indicates that printed wash materials now being cruiser, told a number of the stock- in pecan culture, have met with disit is soon to be one of the busiest in displayed on every dress goods coun-holders in the Aircruiser Corporation astrous failures because they failed Sikeston and also seems to indicate ter. There is a type of cotton ma- of America, who met here informal- to understand that a pecan orchard the faith which the builders have in terial suited to every occasion and ly last week that a 45-foot small requires good fertile soil and intellithe return of prosperity to South-purpose: Heavier fabrics for sports model of the ship would be ready the gent cultivation, the soil requirements east Missouri, for which they are wear, plain substantial weaves for first week in June. It is being built for pecans are now better establishmornings at home, smooth, lustrous, in Canton, Ohio and C. C. White, ed, and fewer failures on this score interestingly patterned materials for member of the executive board and are to be expected. However, given Work is now in progress on the street and business, sheer voiles and board of directors of the company good soil to begin with, the pecan is organdies for semiformal afternoon expects to go to Canton in June for a crop that requires continued fertili-

The Aircruiser Corporation of In the years before the trees begin

Across the street on the lot next to and light-colored backgrounds. Evthe City Hall, H. J. Welsh is putting ery imaginable color is seen in these agreed to build a large model of the ing pecans need a liberal supply of up a two-store room building, one of prints, but some of the new shades of ship if the smaller one proved sucwhich will house his new funeral yellow and red are prominent, and cessful. This regular sized model is forms and sizes. Polka dots are about 12 feet high. It is being built turned to the land. Deep plowing by a bearing company.

ins for passengers on the lower ends. fertilization is usually essential. The ship is driven by motors in front From experiments conducted over a

that when the large ship is built that able for young trees, and a 10:5:3 the companies will form together and mixture is suitable for older trees. build more. The Aircruisers are Nitrogen and phosphorus vigorate planned for mail, merchandise and passenger hauling.

Dr. J. A. Cline of Oran is presi-White and Dr. Samples of Chaffee, should be derived from various sourcare also members of the board of the readily available form with onedirectors.

About 90 per cent of the refined The Great Salt Lake of Utah was barytes sold in the United States is once a much larger fresh water lake manufactured in Missouri, and the The first cobalt mine in the terriextended 30 miles north and south additions to the local color of the hill These prospectors operated for cocountry, where they add to their in-balt, nickel and copper and the ores immense and this building, along In the framework of Missouri's come by marketing small quantities were laboriously handpicked and aswhich cost the State \$354,447.73. Sev- the proprietor of leases. Barytes or crude mine to St. Mary's Landing en hundred and twenty-one carloads "tiff" is chiefly used as a pigment in on the Mississippi River. These first

#### PECAN ORCHARDS REQUIRE AMPLE PLANT FOOD SUPPLY

Although some inexperience grow-

There is infinite variety in cotton American was formed about eleven to bear, the pecan grower should dress goods this year, but prints pre- years ago. It was capitalized at \$5,- make a point of building up the ferdominate. These may be floral mo- 000,000, but not more than \$300,000 tility and condition of the soil. Betifs, stripes, or dots. Floral designs worth of stock has actually been sold. fore the roots have spread widely it with small and medium-sized figures At the present time, it is extremely is well to grow cover crops, summer are used on many different materials. difficult to obtain shares as it has and winter, and plow them under. Percales, voiles, batistes, piques, dim- not been sold on the market for Year by year less of deep plowing struction. The new Welter building ities, organdies, broadcloths, charm- sometime and the shareholders who will be possible; then the soil near on the north side of the street will eusettes and zephyrs all show flow- now own stock are not anxious to the trees should be disked and planted to legumes or rank growing cover building with two store rooms below There is usually some sort of connected, or semicovered background. As ed among some 40 or 50 persons in the plant food they take may well be returned in the form of commercial venience, according to the builder. noticeable trend toward more white Sometime ago, a syndicate of Can-fertilizer. Either in the form of

When trees come to bearing age, to be 525 feet long and 80 feet high. all cropping of the land should cease The smaller model is 45 feet long and and everything grown should be rein a factory at Canton, formerly used becomes injurious, and disking or shallow plowing is required. Cow The Aircruiser is a lighter than air peas or soybeans may no longer be

and back of the center part. These term of years by the United States motors are also invented by Mr. Fin- Department of Agriculture co-operating with commercial growers, it The contract which has been sign- has been established that on most ed between the Aircruised Corpora- soils a complete fertilizer is desirable. tion and the Canton syndicate, states An 8:6:4 mixture is ordinarily desirthe tree and promote the growth of well-filled nuts of high protein condent of the company and the executent. Potash helps to produce nuts tive board is composed of he, Mr. fat content. The nitrogen supply third from the less quickly available forms of nitrogen supply.

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The lot to the west of the Young Ben Welter building which is to go under construction at an early date.

It is the intention of Mr. Welter to On Wednesday, eleven years after for his produce, but is paying more

Get our prices of luminost floor covering.—Dempster's. duct highly satisfactory. They are latest machinery and with Ben's ex-

made their rounds looking after reception showed that the War is cleaning out fire risks in the main over. section of the city and have met with hearty co-operation all along. Pride should compel business houses to for fires starting in trash.

one has never found it necessary to sciously, used as an accordion. criticise him as a man or a politician. The House roared. Asked how ing him.

The Southeast Missouri Baseball 1.15-cents at the outside". season will open here Sunday with a game betewen Sikeston, champions of After days of debate and parlia-

ing running for County office, will many expect a Coolidge-Sargentsay that it is necessary to file your Hoover-Mellon-Jardine veto with declaration with the County Clerk at maybe some Stearns of Boston Benton sixty days before the primary thrown in for seasoning. Others ex-

#### Washington Letter

(By W. L. Nelson, Rep. 8th Mo. Dis.) prove and very properly leave it to

funeral of Martin D. Madden, for viewpoint, which was repeatedly ex- Federal Treasury was told by Jones Scott County, Missouri, as second- from Ilinois, was held. Three days bill.

Bank statements .........\$10.00 Madden, who, through his long term year to the food costs of each of his out of the Treasury for the benefit of cratic nomination for United States Probate notices, minimum ....\$5.00 of service and as chairman of the constituents. Mrs. Rogers, (Rep.) the Aluminum Company, is it unfair Senator from Missouri, will go from Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ........\$1.50 Appropriations Committee, had bearly subscription elsewhere in the come one of the most powerful men ing a great manufacturing district der to simply put the farmer on the following night instead of Malden, as in public life, was one of the few which enjoys the advantages of a same level of equality with others?" the Malden school commnecement exheld in the House. Speaker Champ high protective tariff, like Luce ob-Clark, of Missouri, was so honored jected to the increased price which and I recall that upon that occasion the farmer would receive for his food Representative Mann. (Rep.) of Illi- products. Fort of New Jersey. (Rep.) nois, made the principal address, pay- member of the House Committee on ing tribute to the memory of the Agriculture and who represents an Missourian. A little later Mr. Mann exclusive city district, was most acdied and funeral services were held in tive in opposition to the bill. He the House. As Mann eulogized the worked hand in hand with Aswell. work of Clark, so in the case of the (Dem.) of Louisiana, who first made death of Madden, Byrns of Tennessee, a shrewd parliamentary move to Democrat and ranking member of the strike out the equalization fee be-Appropriations Committee, spoke in fore certain perfecting amendments praise of the great public work of his could be considered. As the Aswell colleague. The death of Representative Mad- over and congratulated him.

den will result in Wood (Rep.) who But the victory of New England represents the Gary, Indiana, district and the East, aided by Southern Demand who has been referred to as the ocrats, principally from the cotton Steel Trust spokesman in the House, growing districts, was short lived, becoming active chairman of the The next day representatives from Committee on Appropriations. It al- the corn belt rallied without regard so means another change. The dis- to party and, standing shoulder to trict long represented by Madden shoulder, put through the measure. contains a majority of negroes, one While the bill is not perfect, it of whom has been named as the Re-should, unless vetoed by the Presipublican candidate for Congress. It is expected that he will be elected. If so, he will be the first colored man farmer. First, there is a revolving ever sent to Congress from a north- fund of \$400,000,000 to aid in marern State. In 1870 Georgia sent the keting. If the use of this fails to first negro to be admitted to the bring relief to Agreiulture, producers House of Representatives. In the of any commodity may, if they so years that followed, principally dur- will, make use of the equalization ing the Reconstruction Period, some fee. Throughout the debate frequent twenty other representatives of the references were made to the tariff and Building is being cleared to erect the race came to Congress, the term of many, Republicans as well as Demothe last one expiring in 1901. Two crats, acknowledged that under existmen of negro blood, both from Mis- ing conditions the farmer is not se-

open a bakery in part of the building. This last item is a subject that of the building. This last item is a subject that of the building. This last item is a subject that of the building of the building of the building. The building of t crates of bread and cakes shipped Captain Koehl, and Major Fitzmaur- Neither Niedringhaus, (Rep.) nor service from their own private plants, ing the postlude. from other cities to Sikeston. Might ice, Irishman. The galleries were we not say with safety that this is packed and as the farm bill debate all wrong. With the coming of the was in progress, practically every new bakery, no Sikeston merchant member was in his seat. After the should buy bread from outside baker- distinguished visitors had been fories. The Schorle bakery is one of the mally introduced by Speaker Longmost up-to-date and best equipped to worth, all members of the House be found anywhere and their pro- were personaly presented. First in line was the Irishman, with a smile taxpayers in Sikeston, give to every that wouldn't come off and who, as he entered and left the hall, gave a saaffairs, and outside bakeries pay no lute described as Mussolini-like. It taxes, help no worthy causes here and do nothing toward the civic betterment of our city. Ben Welter has him. Next stood Captain Koehl, been an employe of the Schorle Bros. short build and rather stern in apfor many years and his entering the pearance. Third was the Baron, defield as a competitor, should put a sribed as bird-like and not altogethstop to the purchase of outside bread er because of his flying feet. How and cakes by our merchants. The he kept his monocle in place as he new bakery will be equipped with the bowed low upon meeting each member was beyond me, yet he lost no perience, between the two, the slogan should be "Patronize Home In- ed in court and did not forget to kiss the hands of the lady members of the House. Altogether the trio Chief of Police Kendall and Lon was as interesting the House has Swanner, water commissioner, have ever received. Most of all the hearty

The price and quality of bread from many big city plants came in keep their back yards sightly and for discussion when Representative clean, then there will be little chance LaGuardia of New York, gave an unusual demonstration. As he spoke he took up first one and then another The Standard was honored, Wed- loaf of bread, compressing each unnesday, with a call from Hon. S. B. til it was almost flat as a pancake, Caulfield, of St. Louis, Republican then releasing it, when it resumed candidate for Governor of the State its shape and size. As he did so, he of Missouri. The Judge proved to be said, "In the old days a mother used the polished gentleman we have al- to give her child a piece of bread to ways heard he was, and if we are to munch and a ball to bounce, but now have another Republican Governor, the child bounces the bread and Judge Caulfield would be our choice, munches the rubber ball". Talking He is a lawyer of ability, was on the on, LaGuardia held in his hands a bench of St. Louis for years, and no loaf which he, apparently all uncon-

We couldn't say more if he was a much the farmer got for the wheat Democrat. He was accompanied by in such a loaf of bread, he replied, Hon. Ralph Bailey, who was introduc- "About as much as the man got for the paraffin paper". Another member added, "A little over 1-cent or

the League, and Cairo. A good turn- mentary snarles, the House by a vote out for the opening game will put of 204 to 121 passed the McNary-Sunday baseball on its feet in Sikes- Haugen farm relief bill practically as ton. Cairo has an improved team as it came from the Senate where this year the reports show and the the was 53 to 23. As soon as the game Sunday should be a good one. minor differences are worked out, the measure will go to the President. Re-For the benefit of those anticipat membering the veto of last session, pressed the view that as many of the

objections urged in the last veto have Combs (Dem.) were recorded as vot- CHARLES HAY TO CAMPBELL

the fear that it would "ruin the farm- Trust has kept out \$391,140. Then he ed corruption in Washington. The funeral of Representative er", thought that it would add \$40 per asked, "If it is fair to keep money

#### THE TRANSITION

She answered the call from her Sa-

A beautiful life, her's a life full of

For those all around her as everyone knows

things Jesus chose.

Master's voice

To come up to where all His children rejoice. Where they sing with the angels

around His throne, Where there's no suffering, peace and joy in that home.

was she alone For God's whitewinged messengers

made glad her heart.

her depart,

ried they here. Her mission accomplished to love and to cheer.

pathy true She'd done what our Lord would ry. have all of us to do.

And when that is finished, there is no delay, His angels will haste with them over the way.

-Minnie Sayers Smith

AFTER SIKESTON SPEECH

Within a week two out of the ordi- the Supreme Court to pass upon the How the tariff on aluminum works, Charles M. Hay, who is to speak nary events took place in the House constitutionality. This is doubtful, not only in producing higher prices here at the Malone Theatre Wednesof Representatives. On Sunday the Mr. Coolidge has the New England but in keeping money out of the day afternoon at 3 o'clock, opened his Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, twenty-three years a representative pressed during the progress of the of Texas in discussing the farm bill. He quoted figures which he had just day with a speech in which he delater in the same chamber, the House Luce, (Rep.) of Massachusetts, received from the Treasury Depart- nounced the Tea Pot Dome and Conreceived the three fliers who were more frank than some others, who in ment, to the effect that in three years tinental Trading Company scandals first to make the east-west trip their opposition to the bill expressed the concessions to the Aluminum and attacked Republicans for alleg-

Mr. Hay, candidate for the Demoercises have been arranged for the same night. He is to come here from Cape Girardeau, where he speaks on Tuesday.

In his talk at Fulton, Mr. Hay declared for general reduction and limitation of armaments; a reduction in Tariff; passage of the McNary-Haugen Bill; enforcement of the Eigh-She loved truly and loved the teenth Amendment, and urged development of the Mississippi River But, hearing the call in her dear and its tributaries and the completion of a great inland waterway system.

#### SEVERAL NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT IN SIKESTON

Along with the general building there are several homes being built Her sweet spirit took flight, nor in Sikeston and several being repaired and reconditioned.

N. I. Kirby has started construction on a bungalow to replace the And swiftly soft pinions did with one he lost by fire as has C. L. Essary who also lost his home by fire this For that home in the sky, nor tar- year. Mr. Kirby's place is on Prairie and Mr. Essary's is on Moore Ave.

The house, formerly the E. A. Matthews home on Gladys Avenue, is be-With heart understanding and sym- ing remodeled by John Young for C. D. Matthews III, who is soon to mar-

#### SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY MUSIC AT M. E. CHURCH

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we wish to bring before the bread against Germany, it paused in its Representatives, including Faust and proximately 5000 farms in Missouri Old Fashioned Dear", by Cecil Osik consuming public of this city and work to receive with almost unpre- Manlove, Republicans, voted for the taking electric service from central Ellis. Both numbers have violin vicinity. We notice bread wagons from other cities on our streets, and Contain Volume of this city and vicinity. We notice bread wagons fliers, Baron von Buenefeld and (Rep.) of St. Louis were against. eral thousand farms which enjoy throughout the servce, also furnish-



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But the strain of the morning had been too much for her and she could not stop crying. Her breath came in little gasping sobs, her shoulders heaved, she fumbled for her handkerchief-and not finding it, she jerked open a desk drawer, dragged out a towel and buried her face in it.

"Oh, but my child !-- you poor kid!" Mr. Creighton unprofessionally and very remorsefully exclaimed. "I didn't want to hurt your feelings! Oh, please!" he begged in distress, laying a reassuring hand on her arm. "Come, come, don't cry! You're not going to be thrown out of your school-and I swear I won't laugh at you any more!"

She wiped her nose and her eyes with a corner of the towel. "I'd better resign!" she said dolefully, "or you'll be lying awake nights thinking of all the education those children are missing just because you were too weak to withstand a girl's tears!"

"Well," he said ruefully, though gently, "you have got me up a tree, you know! How you ever got a Kutztown Normal school diploma on your knowledge of United States geography-" She showed signs of weeping again, so he hastily veered off. "All right, let's never mention geography again! I do admit that the pupils in your school are more alert and wideawake than any children in the county! There, doesn't that comfort

She smiled dazzlingly through her tears. "Oh, but then I'm a success as a teacher !- since the whole purpose of teaching children must be to brighten up their wits, not to stuff states and names into them! It is not what I pour into them, but what I lead them to give out!"

"Ah, yes, but there's a lot of necessary drudgery in teaching which can't be side-stepped, my child; which really must be done. So if you'll be good and get down to hard work

"But indeed I do! These things I do, yet do not leave the higher matters of the spirit undone. I do assure

He looked skeptical, but evidently did not feel it safe to pursue the subject, her bright eyes looking too ready to shed tears again.

"I'm keeping you from eating your lunch," he suddenly said, reaching re- lips. luctantly for his hat and coat.

"Oh, I say! Stop and have sandwiches and coffee with me!" she suggested chummily-not at all as a subordinate addresses a superior officer. "I can't bear eating alone-it's almost gross, isn't it? Will you? I've heaps -we'll have a jolly lunch! I've a thermos bottle of hot coffee, good strong coffee that I made myself," she chattered as she began to set things



I'm Afraid I Can't Play Up. Don't Know How. Afraid I've Always Been Rather a Stick With

hilarated at a bit of normal human association and talk after her weeks of strained, artificial relations. With this man, if they kept off of pedagogy. she could be herself-up to a certain point at least (though of course she would have to watch her accent). She almost snatched his hat and coat away from him as she directed him to draw up his chair before the array of dainty sandwiches, coffee and fruit which she had spread out.

"But," he said as he placed their chairs and they sat down, "why is my An hour ago it was, 'You here again!' away! Who for? That's what you'd "Well, since you know the very worst | Who for?"

about me, I can enjoy a chat with you. I've been dying for a man to talk to! I've been almost driven to flirting with the wooden Indian in front of the village cigar store!"

"'Flirting'? I'm afraid I can't play up. Don't know how. Afraid I've always been rather a stick with girls," he said dolefully, his eyes on her glowing face and creamy neck encircled by a fluffy, fluted white ruffle. What a brute he had been to make her cry-anything so dainty and

"I wouldn't presume to flirt with the county superintendent," she reassured him, "who knows the very worst about me!"

"The very worst-you're sure?" "What further do you suspect me of? Not knowing the Presidents in order? Well, I don't. Nor the Twelve Apostles either. And I can't name offhand the Chinese dynastles for the past five thousand years. Have some

She poured him a second cup and his heart thrilled to her as he saw how gay she now looked after her tears. He himself was lonely enough, in all conscience, and this bit of companionship with such an engagingly impudent child was, to say the least, very diverting.

"You made this coffee?" he asked. Teach that to the girls of your school and I'll advise your trustees to raise your salary-and if they taste your coffee they'll do It!"

"You put good coffee before learning and call yourself an educator! Men do like their comforts, don't they? I wonder why I'm teaching school anyway, when American cooks are paid such huge wages. What do American cooks do with the millions they earn? Buy country estates and

"American cooks?" he repeated reflectively. "How about foreign cooks? English cooks, for instance?"

She felt a betraying warmth in her cheeks. He suspected her! No wonder, the way she so often spoke of in her adolescent infatuation, may American things, as though she were not an American!

"I should think," she answered calmly, "that with the terrible unemployment we read of over there, cooks ought to be cheap. I'm told, Mr. Creighton," she changed the subject, as she leaned back in her chair with a sandwich in her hand, "that you're a terrible idealist. How do you manage It?"

"I don't. Though the alternative is so self-destructive! Do you (am I to conclude), like most young people of this day, imagine yourself a cynic?"

"How can one escape it?" I have a cousin who was a radical Socialist until he married a rich wife. I have an uncle who was a liberal in all his Ideas until a fellow-professor at his college was expelled for his liberalism-when my uncle changed his views. Believe in liberals with ideals? No, it's asking too much!" She shook her head over it hopelessly.

"Did you never know anyone," Creighton asked, "to sacrifice something for the sake of his ideals?"

"You?" she inquired, looking at him over an expanse of sandwich at her

'Heavens, no! I was thinking of-Mr. E. D. Morell, for instance-"

"Editor of Foreign Affairs," she nodded-then instantly regretted her too-ready knowledge of this English editor. Wasn't the mention of him a bait? Would an American be apt to know of him? "Of course," she hastened to add, "liberals all over the world must take heart from Mr. Morell's steadfast courage and heroism!"

"Yes-but-he Isn't very much known in America-how did you come to know of him?" "Read about him in The Nation."

He looked surprised. "I'm sure," he said, "you are the only teacher under my jurisdiction that has ever even heard of that paper!"

Conversation with him was, after all, too full of pitfalls, she decided. She was glad when the children's returning to the schoolroom obliged him to take his leave.

Her curiosity as to how much he suspected was fairly consuming her.

### CHAPTER VI

Aunt Rosy was again at the Schwencktons', and it was manifest that her brother-in-law was not "overly pleased" at her unexpected visit.

Conversation at supper, in spite of her efforts to sustain it, seemed to languish. No one but Aunt Rosy seemed to be in the mood for this friendly chatting.

"Susie tol' me about your holdin' ip young Creighton and takin' his watch off of him, Sam," she said, "and if I was you I wouldn't like it so well that that fast young fellah got a foothold in here with Nettie so lovesick she don't know half the time what she's

"I don't know what you mean by a 'foothold.' Aunt Rosy," replied Mr. Schwenckton trritably. been round here since."

"How do you know he ain't? This fter, when I got here. I seen Nettle makin' sich chocolate futch and-" "Yes," broke in Susie in a tone of

grievance, "and mind what she done yet! She cooked my fire out, so's I had to build it fresh to cook my sup-

"And when her futch was done a'ready, did she offer some to me and Suste? She did not! And what's more, I don't see none of it bein' passed 'round to yous neither! What did she done with that there futch? Why, I seen her packin' it all up nice in a white box and hidin' it good better find out, Sam Schwenckton!

Nettle, her face crimson, muttered something about "a big nosey" and "buttin' into other folks' business"-

but her father interfered. "Be peaceful, both of you. I won't have no wranglin' at our meals. Till supper's through a'ready, Nettle can tell me who the futch is for."

Nettie, flashing a look of hate at Aunt Rosy, subsided into a sullen

Aunt Rosy was certainly a very disturbing element in this household. It was because of her presence here this evening that Mr. Schwenckton found himself, greatly to his astonishment, not to say bewilderment and distress, "up against" the younger generation in a way that was a shocking revelation to him of how times had changed. Incredible it seemed to his patriarchal ideas of family life that his own young daughter should dare to defy him-but here was the fact before his very eyes-Nettie stubbornly refusing to answer his questions as to what she had done with the fudge she had made. She admitted that it was already disposed of. But neither commands, threats nor coaxings would elicit anything further from her. . . . . .

Meely was pledged for a rendezvous. about school-closing time, with St. Croix in the woods on the hilltop.

This would be her first meeting with him since their wordless encounter in the Schwenckton kitchen the night of the "holdup" and Meely, as she hastened after school to the hill, was tingling with curiosity as to what he would have to say of that dangerous moment which they had managed to come through so unbetrayingly.

She was pretty sure that poor little Nettie's fudge had been made for St. Croix. "For all I know, he has been seeing her and has discovered that I am the teacher!" she speculated.

Not that she believed he had been seeking Nettie. He was, for the time, too engrossed in herself. But Nettie, have been thrusting herself upon him and St. Croix would not be overscrupulous in accepting gifts the gods of-

"I'll find out about that fudge," Meely resolved, "and if he is taking advantage of that ignorant child, I'll protect her!"

She wondered, as she went on her way, whether St. Croix would notice the coat she wore. The season having advanced too far for her gaudy voile frock, without a wrap, she was in a bit of a predicament, for her jacket suit was far too stylish for the Meely of St. Croix' mental gallery and the only other wrap she had was this half worn-out coat she had used on the steamer en route for America, an English tweed that had once been such a first-class garment she feared St. Croix would instantly detect its quality and style-he was so observant and informed in such matters-well,

If he did notice that her coat was a good English tweed and ask questions, how on earth should she explain? She would have to trust to the inspiration of the moment.

"It's almost unbelievable that I've come through so far without his discovering me! I'm-some-actress, I am! They'll certainly have to notice me when I get to Hollywood!"

He was there ahead of her at their meeting place and the nipping air of the hilltop had acted as an irritant to both his passion and his temper. It was getting much too cold for these out-of-doors meetings and he knew of no place under a roof where they could get together without risk of detection-especially as Meely's father had grown suspicious for some reason; he had brought old Schwenckton's funny letter with him to show her; as a warning that she must be more careful; he would demand an explanation from her as to what she had done to rouse her father's suspi-

Was there no way that he could have the girl except by taking her away from her home altogether? But of course he wasn't going to get himself into that kind of a mess! Absurd to think of it!

St. Croix still felt confident that when he nodded his readiness, Meely would be only too glad and eager to come to him. Why he had put it off so long was a mystery to himself. Something about her all along had seemed to check his being precipitate-though probably she was just as impatient at his dallying as he himself

But the time was surely ripe now and he must delay no longer.

"I'm very displeased with you," he began as they sat huddled together to keep warm, on the big flat log. "What on earth made you do such a reckless thing, my dear, as to send that box of fudge to my home? My mother got hold of it! Don't ever do such a fool thing again, Meely! What on earth made you break out like that?"

"Ach, well-you see, you gimme them swell handkerchiefs and so I wanted to pay you back."

"Of course it was nice of you to make the candy for me-but to send it to my home! My mother asked all sorts of questions-she's awfully wor-

"She must be awful stuck-up if you're so scared of her knowin' you travel with me! But I knowed folks a'ready that's got twicet as much as she's got and they ain't so proud that they're ashamed to know me!"

"My mother isn't 'proud,' Meelyshe's the gentlest, sweetest, dearest-"

He spoke with such feeling that Meely, who so seldom saw him show feeling for anyone but himself, was Impressed.

"Well," she said with a long, deep

sigh, "me I ain't got nothin' to be proud of-but my kar'kter!"

"Your-what?" "My maur'l kar'kter."

"You mean your character?"

"Uh-huh. It's all I got." "You've got something else-" He

reached for her hand, drew off her cotton glove and clasped her fingers. "You've got-" But she worked her hand free of his and drew on her glove again. "My

fingers is cold.' He frowned. She might be glad he wanted to hold her hand!

"You not only have my mother, but your father, on the scent!" he reproached her. "What did you do to make him suspicious?"

"It was that there futch-Aunt Rosy tol' him about it. Did he-was he to



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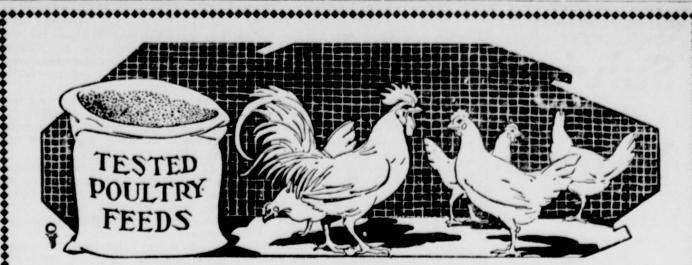
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suspense in her voice was not as-

He drew an envelope from his pocket Holland growers. and handed it to her. "Read it-and see what mischief your fudge has made all 'round, my dear!"

It was a pathetic little note, Meely felt-poor Mr. Schwenckton anxiously endeavoring to protect his wayward child, yet equally anxious to avert dissension with his powerful neighbor by casting on him any base, unfounded suspicion; pointing out to St. Crofx the impossibility of any safe or honorable relation between him and his daughter, due to their unsurmountable differences in station, wealth and education. Somehow, the most pathetic part of it to Meely was the poor man's struggles to write intelligent English. "Whiles we have always been in comfortable circumstances, yet limited, but honest and honorable."-

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down from the pinnacle of success to the ignominy of defeat. Deep in her heart she knew that some day he would come, and that when he did her career would end.

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Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia chain: 9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

And so when one night she re-

ceived a note from a man in the

audience who was awaiting her re-

ply, she realized the time had come

to settle her account with fate.

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for June. With nothing hidden,

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Meely remembered, as she found the words all spelled correctly, how assiduously the farmer had, one evening. to her mystification, been consulting the dictionary and how he had asked her to spell for him several long

She was relieved to find that Nettle was referred to only as "My daughter," and not by name.

"Poor Pop!" she sighed as she returned the letter to its envelope and passed it back to St. Croix, "he means

so well by us children!' "So you see, Meely, you've got to be careful. No more fudge!'

"I never conceited it would give all this here trouble!" she lamented, on

"get her man!"

St. Croix looked a shade less austere. "Where'd you get the spiffy talk wery correct. She gets her w's coat?" he asked. "Looks for the world and we's mixed terrible! But United like English tweed." States history! Why, she knows even "It's the teacher's. She left me borthe footnotes, now mind I'm tellin' row the loan of it off of her."

"Now, look here! Why can't you

say simply that she lent it to you?-

instead of all those superfluous words

-she let you borrow the loan of it

off of her! Ye gods! 'She lent it to

me.' That says what you mean,

doesn't it? Five words instead of a

"Ach, well!" pouted Meely, looking

again as though she were on the verge

of tears-and then suddenly, to her

consternation, she quite uncontrollably

snickered-crushing her hand against

her mouth to keep from laughing hys-

terically. Fortunately for her, he took

"There, there, my dear!" he said

half impatiently, half remorsefully.

"Never mind! You're past teaching

anyhow! Look here, Meely, why

haven't you ever mentioned that the

teacher boards with you? You've

talked of everyone else in the house-

"Well, you see, I had afraid you

"She is a pretty little thing. But I

wonder," he grinned, "what my broth-

er. Marvin, thinks of such a little

ignoramus teaching a district school!

I didn't know they had such crude

"But she's awful good in geogra-

"You know-the map. And sums! You

and ought to see her do sums oncet!

phy! She can bind every state on the

teachers as that in the schools!"

patch-work quilt!"

" 'Quilt' !'

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tion to her and she's so pretty, I had

it for a suppressed sob.

While she talked, he watched her with shining eyes, but it was her ravishing self, not Nettle's proficiency in answered, "and live in a nest and sums and footnotes, that caused the

"I declare, Meely, in that coat you could pass for anything at all! You look positively like a swell! Patrician, actually!" He laughed, little dreaming, of course, that the girl understood why he laughed; why he thought it funny that Meely Schwenck-

ton should look "patrician, actually!" "And if I really was so pa-hightoned like I look in this here coat," she responded wistfully, "you could marry me then! Ain't, Mr. Creigh-

"Marriage isn't the happiest relation between a man and woman, Meelythere is a freer, happier relation," he

said insinuatingly-ingratiatingly. "But since I ain't high-toned," she broke in, "why do you take all this here worry and trouble to meet up

with me?" "You're always asking me that, Meely! I've told you-you know-" "No, I don't. If you think I'm common-too common to marry-then

what is it about me you like so good?" "Well, if you've got to have an answer, I suppose, Meely," he said, regarding her appraisingly, "it's that you're so absolutely feminine!"

"'Feminine'? Well, but my goodness !- what would you expect?" "It makes you, to most men, my

dear, so irresistible! I can't understand how you've gone this long without being married. Why haven't you married, Meely?"

"Ach, I ain't got no curiosity!" He winced. How blatantly vulgar she could be!

However, she had given him his cue a wedge to break down barriers. He found himself surprised at his own sense of reluctance to come to the point with her, to put his quest to the test; an undefined apprehension of disappointment-though of course that was ridiculous - surely she "loved" and desired him, or why had she been risking so much to meet him here? Surely she was flattered at his desiring her!

He suddenly snatched her to him with passionate kisses-so fiercely that this time she was too helpless in his hard grip to avert his lips-and into her ears he poured out words not in her vocabulary-she could only guess their meaning; could only surmise that now at last he was telling her what all along she had known-that he took her for a "hussy!"-and although through all these weeks she had been expecting this climax, yet it came to her now with a shuddering

In vain she struggled to free her self from his arms and his appalling

"Let me go-or I'll scream!" she

managed to gasp at last. He was not too far gone to know the danger of her threat-their hilltop, though isolated, being not too distant for a scream to be heard from the valley below.

Panting, baffled, he dropped his arms from about her, his face distorted with a mingled resentment and an anguish of hungry yearning. But he clutched her skirt lest she get up and run away. She only moved, however, a few inches from him on the log, her whole body trembling, her face deathly white.

"If you touch me, I'll scream!" she gasped.

He could not find breath to answer

"Can we," she asked scarcely above a whisper, "talk this here thing out. Mr. Creighton?"

"What's there to say? I want you! You surely want me!-I'll amply reward you-'

"You mean-buy me?" "Of course not-any more than

you'll buy me. We want each other. Meely! I'll reward you for the risk you take-reward you well-" "Do you mean you'll give me-

money?" "A pile of it-that you can put away for your marriage-"

Meely started-this was an amazing world that was being revealed to her! She had not dreamed how far some men would go, how ruthless they could be, in degrading a girl.

"For my marriage!" she breathed "Ach, Mr. Creighton, I didn't know you thought that low-down of me!" Before the look of utter dismay that had come into her face, he actually felt, to his own bewilderment, a momentary embarrassment. Was she

lous? That would make things much too difficult-he had certainly not anticipated having to wrestle with scruples! "I don't think "low-down' of you Meely. We love each other-" "Love? But I'd think, Mr. Creigh

going to be sentimental and scrupu-

ton, that if a man loved a girl he'd purtect her, not hurt her!" "But love never hurt anyone, Meely!

It enriches and blesses-because it gives ecstasy! Ecstasy, Meely!" "Supposin' you had a sister-would

you go ahead and tell her to take such blessing and riches and ecstasy as you're offerin' me? Would you?"

He ignored this ridiculous question. "Meely, love should be as free and natural to us as breathing this autumn air! It's a glorious adven-

"But if it's that-'a glorious adventure'-why make it a sneakin', ugly bargain that you gotta hide and be ashamed of all your life?"

"Ashamed? Look at those birdsand all the other wild, free things!

My-goodness! To be sure, she can't Are they ashamed? Then why should we be ashamed when we're only yield-

ing to our natures that God gave us-" He found himself reasoning with her just as though he believed she were seriously putting up all these objections!

"Yes, well, but the birds mate," she hatch young ones. That's what love is-a home and children, living and working together and bringing up children. Nothing else is good enough for me, Mr. Creighton, thank you!"

"Oh, Meely, you don't realize !- a free, spontaneous love like ours can be so much more beautiful than the deadly dull, stale marriage relation!"

"'Beautiful'! Sneakin' and hidin' for fear we'll be found out !- and goin' against the Nature you talk about!for it's goin' against Nature when you darsen't have a child. And you call that love! That ain't love, Mr. Creighton. It's-well, what would you call it? I don't know what you'd

call it! "If all you see in love (a lovely young creature like you!) is childbearing!"

"But that's what love's for, ain't it?--if it's Nature you're plaguin' me to follow. And you offerin' me money yet for my marriage! As if even a common man would marry me if he knowed I was a loose woman! Even a workin' man, Mr. Creighton, wants his kids' mother to be a good woman!"

"But there's no 'right' or 'wrong' in love, Meely-love is so divinely above those superstitions! Love is-"

"I ain't thinkin'." she broke in, "so much about whether it's right or wrong. It's whether it's good sense for a girl to give herself to a man that thinks she ain't good enough to marry him! What's it worth to a

"It's worth a moment of the keenest happiness mortals can know! Divine happiness! Isn't that enough?"

"'Divine'? I thought that there word meant somepin else-I thought it belonged to Jesus-' "A divine moment, Meely, such as

few ever know in the stereotyped marriage relation, my girl, believe

"It ain't that I expec' you to marry me, Mr. Creighton-I know I can't rise to that. But if I can't rise to that, I can't fall to nothin' else between you and me, neither!"

The earnestness of her resistance was beginning to alarm him. Surely she did not mean all she was saying! She only wanted to be coaxed, persuaded. Surely it only needed a little patience on his part to bring her to the yielding point? But patience was a thing he was so unused to exercising that it taxed his nerves and his temper almost more than he could bear. The little hussy must be very experienced, she knew so well how to enhance her own value and stimulate his desire by her stand-offishness!

"Think, Meely, how stupid it is not to seize every chance that comes our way (few enough they are!) for happiness! Look at all the colorless years ahead of you, and don't miss this one ineffable hour!-such as will never

be offered you once you're married!" "Will your marriage hold you from any more such hours?"

"That's neither here nor there-my marriage, Meely, is quite another af-

"Meanin' it ain't none of my affairs? Well, but it's the affair of your wife, anyhow, whether you have any such grand hours-"

"My dear, we won't discuss my possible wife!

"I'd feel awful sorry," said Meely, slowly shaking her head, "for your wife, Mr. Creighton.'

He laughed uneasily. "Judging by the way I'm pursued by marriageable girls, Meely, your view of me as a husband can't possibly be the one generally held by many ladies of high degree! You don't know your luck, my girl!"

"Yes, well, but them 'ladies of high degree' run after you to marry you. You ain't astin' me to marry you."

"I'm offering you a love such as I shall probably never feel for the girl I marry! Oh, Meely!" He reached for her hand, but she drew it away.

if you keep this up! You can't keep me dangling forever, you know!" The words, "keep me dangling," startled his own ears, so ridiculous was the idea of a girl such as Meely keeping him "dangling"! "If you do lose me, you'll only have yourself to thank!" "What would I be losin' in losin'

"Meely! You'll lose me, you know,

you?" she asked as one humbly seeking information.

"You'd be losing happiness, wouldn't ou, my dear?"

"Happiness! Would I keep happiness-and you-by doing what you want? It's put out that you're going to marry your cousin-a grand lady

with such a title or what. After you've

got her, where would I come in?"

Ah, thought St. Croix, light dawn ing on his troubled mind, so it was that that was holding her back !-- she had heard of his betrothal and was jealous!

"I give you my word, Meely, that I am not-as yet-engaged." "I heard you was," she repeated stubbornly. "What would that cousin

think of you if she knowed-about "That need not worry you!"

"Oh, needn't It!"

"Why should it? I have not seen this cousin since we were both children-and I am not-definitely-betrothed to her." "But you're plannin' to be."

"Well, surely, my dear girl, it will hurt you far less if I marry some one I don't love-some one I don't really know-a person l've not seen since

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her! When you even love another

"She'll be doing the same thing, swered, frowning impatiently at being forced into a discussion of his personal affairs; to his peculiar ideas of Atness it was a desecration to even so much as name his cousin-his future wife, no doubt-to a girl like Meely Schwenckton.

"Are you so sure she'll be willin' to marry you without lovin' you and without your lovin' her?" Meely asked wonderingly.
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of saving R. H. Stogdill from con- house when Hargett was brought out ter Street, the first plans of which Clubs were organized in New Madviction on a charge of murder today, to the car, but were unable to identirested in the efforts of the defense to fy Stogsdill as one of the men "beestablish an alibi to offset the testi- cause it was too dark to see". mony of the State.

groundwork for the alibi upon which head was also crushed. their hope of saving him from con- | A brief review of the events in the

himself, took the stand at Jackson how Hargett, a non-union man had be two store rooms on the ground There have been boys' clubs at Ris-Wednesday, and accused R. H. Stogs- lived less than five hours after he floor. One, a bakery, which Mr. Wel- co, but this is the first girls' club and dill, former Frisco railroad detective, had arrived in Chaffee where he ter expects to open in early August from the way the girls spoke, there of the slaying of B. M. Hargett at "outrated" union men with the rail- and the other, the Elith Hat Shop, can be no question but what this club Chaffee last October, during Stogs- road company. dill's trial.

Fowler was the first witness of the day. He was called by the State and Dempster's. had shot Hargett as they sat in the have been ill, are improving. back seat of a Ford touring car Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker and which they had driven from Charlie family motored to Bloomfield, Sun-Horstman's rooming house.

Fowler said that he and Lasley were riding in the front seat and that Stogsdill and Hargett were in the rear when Hargett was taken for his "ride in the country".

drove around the streets a while be- Charles I. Noble. fore returning to Stogsdill's office, hands. Fowler testified that they urday at Becker's. had gone to Horstman's rooming Mesdames B. F. Blanton, Charles brick with red brick trimmings. remained in the car, he said, while he ternoon. and Lasley went into the house and Bill Mathis, Bobbie Perkins and brought Hargett out, Lasley striking Gladys Chailan (alias Atkinson) were him over the head with a pistol while fined \$5 and costs each in the police

first day of the trial were: C. M. stayed on payments of costs pending Campbell, a Frisco switchman who told of the trouble resulting from Ill., who has been visiting her sister, ing at Cape Girardeau, next week are bugs and the weather conditions, the Hargett, a "Scab", having seniority Mrs. E. E. Arthur, spent several making preparations for one of the lice will not increase. It is well, over Lasley and Fowler, both of days in Poplar Bluff this week as the biggest meetings of the primary. Mr. however, for farmers to look over whom were union men. Examination of the State witnesses was done by and Mrs. Phelps. Mrs. Hanson will ri campaign on the 15th of May with ly for these lice, and should they appropriately a Ward is assiting Prosecuting Attorney Montgomery.

years old in an effort to substantiate tine, Jr.

the State's claim that the three BEN WELTER BUILDING men charged with the crime were to-THIRD DAY AT JACKSON gether on the night that it happened. The boys testified that they had been standing in the lobby of a Chaffee Jackson, Mo., May 10 .- The hope theatre near Horstman's rooming the new Ben Welter building, on Cen-

This is thought to be the last day Hargett were identical as given by building must be complete according told Scott M. Julian, County Extenof the trial which has attracted wide- two doctors who testified. It was not to the contract which was awarded to sion Agent, that the girls were very spread interest. The defense offered clearly brought out in the testimony Sam Smith of Cape Girardeau. The enthusiastic over last year's work, several character witnesses and whether both wounds were caused by building is to be on the lot between and were planning advanced work for Stogsdill and his wife in laying the the same bullet or not. Hargett's the Scott County Milling Company this year. Mrs. Meadows has taken a

George Fowler, under indictement day of the trial in which it was told front by eighty feet deep. There will terested, entertained and taught.

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in a steady voice told how Stogsdill Judge and Mrs. Wm. Graham, who

Miss Roberta Noble of St. Louis is After the shooting, he said, they visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 48 feet and behind this, there will be Anderson, Agricultural Agent of the

where they parted after shaking our boy's suits on sale for \$6.98 Sat- date.

house, where Hargett roomed and Yanson and Lee Bowman were visithat they had worn masks. Stogsdill tors to Cape Girardeau Tuesday af-

court Monday, charged with disturb-Among the other witnesses in the ing the peace. The girls' fines were

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Work on the actual construction of and the Missouri Utilities office.

which Mrs. Welter will move from its will be a successful one. present location on Front Street. The Other points where girls clubs will struction.

which will have a living room, dress- preparation clubs ge organized also. ing room with built-in Murphy bed, Get a pair of full-fashioned chiffon kitchenett, dining nook and bath. hose for only \$1.25 at Becker's Sat- There will be a balcony in the front reported appearing on cabbage in for the apartments.

a store room for the bakery. The bak- Frisco, and Mr. Baker, Manager of Does your son need a suit? All of ery itself, will be modern and up-to- the Dunklin County Track Growers'

### HAY MEETING AT CAPE

Mrs. Johnson returned Saturday Arrangements have been made for jurious take immediate steps to spray The opening day of the trial, Tues- from Newport, Tenn., where she has the Park Theatre where so many suc- or dust them. Any information reday, ran well into the evening, being been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mar-cessful Democratic Meetings have garding the control of these insects mates. With all those pounds of will be addressed by Theodore G. ARNOLD RESSEL AND OPAL in session until almost 6:00 o'clock. guerite Hinkle Valentine, wife of Dr. been held in the past. This building or the use of sprays or dusters can pantaloons, petticoats and mutton Bilbo, Governor of Mississippi. Those Judge Dearing, who is hearing the Fred Marcus Valentine, for the past will seat a large number of people be secured from the County Extentrial has been very strict on both two months. Dr. and Mrs. Valentine and a band has been secured to furn- sion Agent.

ing more at this time perhaps than rapid. to unite the Democratic Party and harrow across the rows or diagonal "get her man!" being a Southeast Missouri boy, the with the rows in order to secure the people of this section have a just greatest possible cultivation of the right to feel proud of him.

hesisatic meeting.

Theatre in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon, May 16, at 3:00 o'clock.

#### NAZARENE YOUNG WOMEN MET ON TUESDAY

first meeting Tuesday, with a goodly story. number present.

self being one of the members.

### SIXTY AT JUNIOR PROM

nesday night. The party was accom- appeal". Sikeston party, there was a party of ver screen. students on the boat.

floor covering .- Dempster's.

# NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Last week two 4-H Girls' Sewing were ansunced in The Standard the rid County. One at Risco and one at Gideon, this is the 2nd year for a first week in March, was started Sewing Club at Gideon and Mrs. O. The description of the wounds on Tuesday and within ninety days the W. Meadows the leader of the Club great deal of interest in the Girls' The building is to be a two-story Club and has had the satisfaction of trial was presented on the opening grey brick affair with a forty foot knowing that the girls have been in-

building, when completed, will be probably be organized are Parma modern in every respect, Mr. Welter Matthews and Morehouse. The work said, and will be of fireproof con- which appears to be more preferable to the girls at the present time is The second story will have two sewing, although some have expressmodern efficiency apartments, each of ed a hope that supper clubs or food

Some aphis or plant lice have been New Madrid County. Tuesday the The millinery store will run back County Agent together with A. G. Association met at Parma, and held The front will be a grey and buff demonstrations showing how to mix Nico Dust and Nicotine Sulphate Mr. Smith, the contractor, expects which is the dust and the spray used to finish the building in sixty days. in the control or extermination of He will completely finish the first the louse. A mixing barrel was made story before going on to the second and left at Parma and a liquid pack floor so that the business houses may spray and a dust pack spray were be established as quickly as possible, both used to show how they were operated. Investigation of the fields showed that very few lice had ap-GIRARDEAU ON MAY 15TH peared, and with continued dry warm weather no uneasiness should be felt a speech at 7:30 o'clock that evening, pear in sufficient numbers as to be in-

#### MODERN MISS SETS MIND ON MAN AND IT'S ALL OVER FOR HIM! HE'S SUNK! We next come to that famed expon-

The Nazarene Young Women's Mis- to live in one of Eden's suburbs "got thing-looks, ability, charm-and in sionary Society, which was organized her man" with a fig leaf. After she addition, she has "It". April 27, by Miss Anna Lee Cox, out- got him, she almost lost him with an | Charles Rogers is doubly lucky. goin Missionary to Africa, held their apple. However, that's another He's the man Clara "gets" once again,

The Society organized with only methods of "getting their men". be shown at the Malone next Monday seven members and has already They say, although you can't prove and Tuesday. grown to seventeen, Sister Cox her- it by me, that Cleopatra's silken skin made Anthony an easy M-ark. Sa- 100 PARENTS VISIT AT lome got a-head in the world, if you'll parodn our foloish way of saying it, by doing a abylonian Black Bottom. About sixty juniors and seniors of There were lots of others-Du Barry, lic School Wednesday for Parent's the Sikeston High School attended Madame Pompadou, George Sand, Day. There was no special work put the annual Junior "prom" on board much too many to list here. They all on for the parents, the purpose of the the steamer "Cape Girardeau", Wed- had, well, I guess you'd call it "sex day being for the parents to see the

panied by Principle Herbert Moore, And then, of course, we musn't for- The program of the Grade School

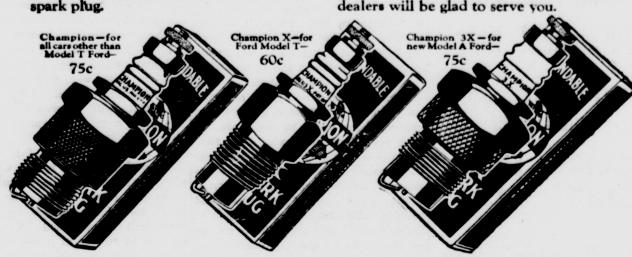
Cape Girardeau Teachers' College When one gazes at modern misses world to realize why their percentage and Grade School are increasing. Get our prices on furniture and is so high. If a girl with short skirts, Sunday the Rev. Rodgers will able Champions will noticeably improve power and speed and save their cost many times over in less gas and oil used. Make Champion National Change Week

If you have used your spark plugs more

than 10,000 miles, a new set of depend-

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-May 6th to 12th-your yearly reminder to install a complete new set of Champions. Any one of more than 100,000 dealers will be glad to serve you



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from Cape Girardeau County living cultivation of cotton and soybeans. they discover that panit, powder and sie Hydrick, Ozella Gossett, Mildred by Father T. R. Woods. human labor should be taken advant- leston at the slightest provocation. Smith, Lynn Finley and Wilson Fen- light green. Mr. Hay is not only one of the most age of. Where precautions are taken Horrors! But, some like it. If not, imcre. brilliant and outstanding speakers in to secure a good, thick stand of eith- do you think they'd keep it up? Hope Missouri, but has few equals in the er cotton or soybeans, a careful har- isn't lost yet. No sir! Mary can be-United States. He is well grounded rowing secures even better cultiva- come a vocalist. There are lots of Wednesday evening and the seventh Mrs. E. E. Hudson and daughters, in Democratic principles and is safe tion than dose the ordinary row cul- men who like nothing bette rthan a grade went Thursday. and sound on all matters. He is do- tivation and is several times more good old fashioned song fest. Look anyone else in the State of Mi. souri The usual method is to run the careful. Sally's merely trying to at the Morley schools Thursday night. manship combined in the kiddie

Then, if all fails, Fay develops "It" and that's deadly! They say that soil immediately around the plants in the female of the species is more For those reasons it is hoped that the row. This can be economically deadly than the male. That's truearge numbers from this county will done at this stage of the plants' if Fanny has "It". She can ask for attend this meeting and help those growth, but later can be don e only what she wants and get it. She can in charge give Charley Hay, not only by hand work. To those who have take what she wants and keep it. a royal welcome, but a big and en- never tried this method, Julian sug- "Its" a terrible thing-for the poor gests they give it a careful test on a chap Jane has her high powered eyes Mr. Hay will speak at the Malone small part of their farm thisy ear. trained on. He may as well give up the ship if he can't slip away. The only life belt he'll get will be in the shape of a wedding ring!

> ent of "It"-Clara Bow-than whom Eve, the lovely little lady who used there is no whomer. Clara hsa every-

> this time in Paramount's lively new Different girls have had different comedy "Get Your Man" which will

### PUBLIC SCHOOL WEDNESDAY

About 100 visitors were at the Pubregular work.

Misses Frances Burch and Sarah Wil- get that King George's red-coated at the High School Auditorium was son. The party left from Cape Gir- Canadian police always manage to given before a large audience who ardeau, where they had driven in cars. "get their man". At least, that's seemed to enjoy the work of the A short trip on the river was enjoy- what one learns when watching these youngsters. This program was also ed by those present. Besides the intrepid warriors of peace on the sil- put on much in the manner of the regular work at the school.

With the closing of only a week it isn't the hardest thing in the off the activities at both High School

bobbed hair, beautiful figure, gor- preach the baccalaureatte sermon at The ladies of the Catholic church geous complexion, etc., etc., can't the High School Auditorium. Tuesenjoyed a Lotto party at the home of "get her man" no one can! It's hard, day the Senior play "Be An Optimist" Mrs. Chas. Noble, Wednesday after-very hard, to understand how the will be given there and Thursday will ladies between Eve and Lorelei won be graduation day for the seniors who

MENZ MARRIED HERE TUES.

ever turned to look at the weaker sex. Mildred Arbaugh, Alberta Grace, Arnold Ressel and Opal Menz, We might even go a step further. Geneva Pate, Edna Mount, Marie both of Sikeston, were married Tuesthroughout the trial as he can. Tues- birth of a son born April 17th, who Many people from Scott, Stoddard The section harrow properly used Girls don't have to be beautiful these Mize, Irene McDaniel, Dorothy Walk- day morning at an 8:00 o'clock Nuday he called two boys, 15 and 13 will be christined Fred Marcus Valen- and Bollinger Counties, as well as is one of our very best tools for early days. Of course it helps, but should er, Mary Baker, Lela Hargrave, Des- ptial Mass in the St. Xavier church

outside of the city, have notified the It is also of value on other spring peroxide fail to do the hoped-for, Carter, Edith Carter, Lorene Gard-Committee in charge that they will crops, said Scott M. Julian, County there are other paths yet to be tried. ner, Aleta Hill, Rubye Rogers, Ruth ated in a pink and white color be present at the meeting and a sec- Extension Agent, in a discussion of Sister becomes at highbrow, frighten- Jones, Gladys Swinney, Bernice Far- scheme, cut flowers being used. The tion of the house will be reserved for crop production for Southeast Missouri. Springtime is always a period certain few who are attracted to tor- McElroy, Bill Baker, Walter Weekley, Dumey and Anna Ressel. The best Everyone who can is urged to at- of rush work on the farm. Therefore, toise shell specs and Freudian psycho- T. B. Dudley, Frank Miller, Louis men were James Menz and Roman tend this meeting and give Mr. Hay's every method of accomplishing good logy. Or, she stedies dancing and in-Southeast Missouri campaign a big work with the minimum amount of sists upon breaking into a hot Char- Billy Tanner, Ernest Robertson, Bill white, with her maids in pink and

> The Eighth grade pupils of the See our new line of draperies.-Sikeston Public Schools held a picnic Dempster's.

Get our prices on furniture and Mrs. Neal Mole, who has been visfloor covering.—Dempster's.

one price to all.-Manos Cafe.

Virginia and Josephine, were visi-Superintendent of School Roy V. tors to Cape Girardeau Tuesday. out, brother-if that's your meat-be Ellise, gave the graduating address Beauty, coolness, value and work-

> iting her mother, Mrs. John Maloney, We serve all regular meals all here since Christmas, returned to her hours from sunrise to sunset, 40c home in Akron, Ohio, Wednesday, where she will join her husband.



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SIKESTON, MO.

with bridge at her home Thursday an investigation.

her home Wednesday afternoon.

Society visited Arliss Smoker Sunday would not ask the people to support and sang several selections, which this bond proposal. If there was a were enjoyed by Arliss, who is con-doubt in his mind that there would be few days. fined to his room most of the time. the slightest hesitancy regarding the We are hoping to see his health much keeping of this promise to those counimproved soon.

FOR SALE-Kitchen refrigerator .-Andres' Meat Market.

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## It's the Leather

sole wear so well—it's the radishes had been shipped from that point to the city markets. We were leather we use. First qual- likewise told that Dunklin County ity leather always. It costs issue, feeling that the State Highway us more, but your satis- Commission had neglected, up to this faction is well worth the their own roads. The feeling was price.

### ELI ABLES Front Street

### C. D. MATTHEWS TALKS ON BOND PROPOSITION

tives of most of them were present four visitors present.

the bond issue in the way of complet- way the roll call was taken as each for relief", said Senator Brown. system, or farm-to-market roads, for a better home. and directed his remarks mainly to civil subdivisions.

Refunds due the counties and civil of the Scott County Health Unit. such roads and bridges at the time given May 30 and 31. these roads has already been set up on the books of the Commission as division and that in most cases mon- ing and opening of the library. eys have already been spent and State Highway Department in Jeff-

Mr. Matthews further stated that Mrs. Ray Oliver etnertained the he felt this obligation so keenly that Wednesday Club with other guests at if he thought there was a question in the proposal now before us about the The Nazarene Junior Missionary final adjudication of this fund, he ties and civil subdivisions that spent urday at Becker's. money under the McCullough-Morgan Act,-built their roads under State hours from sunrise to sunset, 40c supervision and have been taken over one price to all.—Manos Cafe. by the State and used for the past seven years, marked and maintained, floor covering.—Dempster's. that he would resign from the Commission immediately, as he could not afford to be a party to any such de-

The plan of the campaign was ex-D. Williams, 419 Northwest Street, plained at the meeting and various phases of the arguments for and WANTED-Laundry work. Quilts against the proposition were discuss-

Those attending were: J. E. Per-FOR SALE-Tomato plants. Early ringer of Fredericktown, Division 10 June Pink and Stone varieties. Hardy Chairman of Finances; S. B. Hunter cold frame grown. Phone 643.-Da- of Cape Girardeau, a member of the Executive Committee; Judge J. J Perkins of Fredericktown, C. L. Harrison of Cape Girardeau, William E. Out of the high rent district and save Illers of Jackson, Homer Miles and Jerome Miles of Doniphan, Neil Helm Ladies soles and rubber caps...\$1.00 of Caruthersville, A. Q. Carter of Dexter, C. J. Belken of Frederickheels ......\$1.40 town, A. W. Robertson and George Children's work according to sizes of Reed of Poplar Bluff, P. H. Daniels, Division Chief Engineer of No. 10 and T. A. Wilson. C. L. Malone is the Scott County Chairman, but was un-

New goods, new prices is our hob-

by.-Dempster Furniture Co. A lucky purchase are the ladies' hats in all shapes and sizes for \$1.98

at Becker's.

Mrs. Lon Hall of Denver, Colo., arrived Wednesday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. R. K. Bone

The editor accompanied H. C. Blanton to New Madrid, Lilbourn, Malden, Campbell and Dexter, Wednesday afternoon. Farmers from one end of the line to the other were busy plowing and planting. Rain was apparently needed as the ground looked to be hard baked. Very little cotton and corn had come through the ground. At Malden we called at the newspaper office for a visit while H. C. was attending to some business. Why do the shoes we half We were told that 14 car loads of was strong against the new road bond time, the counties who voted to build that the promised refund was but a dream. At Dexter, Charles Lies stated that an Hay Club of 250 had

been organized at Dexter, and that

he (Liles) would swallow a wooly

worm if it was on the Democratic

#### WOMAN'S CLUB FAVORS ROAD BOND ISSUE-TO START LIBRARY AT ONCE

ties in this division and representa- There were twenty members and nomination for Secretory of State.

entered into between the Commission, Knights", which the Club recently er again. from the time the Centennial Law voted to have, will require a cost of "At another point, I found one of ness previous to last year.

ties and subdivisions in the construc- will be placed in the Chamber of home to start all over again. brary will be assembled. Mrs. C. C. the Democratic party for relief. Rose is in charge of a committee to "In every line of business I find return the first part of next week.

charged in each of these counties held the last three days of last week Mrs. Walter E. Derris netertained to whomever is interested in making would have the opportunity to see contrast this offer of food in the pressed with it.

held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., May 22 with Mrs. L. L Contager as leader.

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Does your son need a suit? All of our boy's suits on sale for \$6.98 Sat-

We serve all regular meals all

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ing individuals.

lost beyond recovery.

DWIGHT BROWN SEES GOOD PROSPECTS FOR DEMOCRATS

Th Woman's Club went on record cess in Missouri were never brighter, ing of Highway 61 between Sikeston this week as Wednesday one year ago placed in the store. The United Cigar The County Finance Chairmen of as endorsing the \$75,000,000 Road in the opinion of State Senator and New Madrid has been received at Poplar Bluff was struck by the ter-Division 10 for the \$75,000,000 Road Bond Issue for the betterment of Dwight H. Brown, of Poplar Bluff, the south end of the line where con- rific storm which destroyed many the firm will go on sale Saturday. Bond Issue met here Thursday for Missouri roads at its regular meet- who has just returned from a series struction plans have been going for- buildings and cost many lives. Mem- Two new show cases, a regsiter stand the purpose of organizing the financ- ing Tuesday afternoon which was of campaign trips to the various ward for more than a week by the A. orial services were held at a theatre and a new back case for the west wall ing of the educational campaign in held at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer parts of the State in the interests of A. Davis Company, contracting in Poplar Bluff in honor of those have been installed. The new fixtures this division. There are twelve coun- with Mrs. M. M. Beck as leader. his candidacy for the Democratic builders, and the Hunter Brothers,

"We frequently hear the expressat the City Hall and at a dinner lat- Mrs. Beck read "Art in the Home", ion, 'Nothing succeeds like success', and concrete pouring was expected to er at the Del Rey Hotel to hear C. D. an interesting paper which was writ- and certainly the belief that the begin. These culverts must be in 28 Ladies Sippers | er at the Del Rey Hotel to hear C. D. an interesting paper which was write and certainly the belief that the Degil. These curvers must be in 28 |
Matthews, Jr., Chairman of the State Highway Commission and to State Highway Commission and to Louis, State Chairman of Fine Arts, control of the State and National over them, Clyde Graham, project with Purfus Jackson who was in which he added some of her own governments is firing the voters of engineer for the Highway Departneet with Rufus Jackson, who was in which he added some of her own governments is firing the voters of engineer for the Highway Depart here from executive headquarters in comment and closed with a fitting the party to a zeal seldom seen, and ment explained. original poem called "A Better the ranks are being swelled by those Mr. Matthews, in his talk told what Home". "Better Homes and What who are convinced it is to the Decould be reasonably expected from Makes Them" might have been the mocracy that the masses must look

ing the present system as designated member answered her name with "I met and shook hands with a was one year old Monday. It celeby Law, the proposed supplementary something which she thought makes man, whose hair was tinged with the brated its first anniversary with The survey on the number of chil-dropped from the wehigt of years, as Baty, the manager. The store has that part of the proposal that has to dren in this section are in need of I went through an industrial estab- had good business from the beginning do with the Refunds to Counties and medical attention in regards to their lishment some days ago. He was one Mr. Baty said, and expansion will be tonsils and adenoids is being made of the most prominent farmers in in order as soon as it is possible. The There has been some question rais- in view of having the clinic here his county, but the merciless deflation president of the Greener Stores Comed as to the wording of the proposal. soon. This chinic would be free and policy imposed by the economic auto- pany called Mr. Baty over long dis-Mr. Matthews took the position the would be put on with the co-operation cracy, which now controls the Republance Monday to give him anniverlican party, had put him out of busi- sary greetings and to congratulate subdivision is a solemn obligation The home talent play, "Kool ness and he was starting life all ov- him on his store's succes. The Green-

was passed, and the counties and civil fifty Sikeston people. Both children the farm leaders of the community subdivisions, to refund in roads to the and adults will be used in the cast. departing for a new section with the extent of the value to the State of The play, a musical comedy, will be few remaining belongings loaded on lar meeting Wednesday afternoon at a truck, which friends had hired at a the home of Mrs. Moore Greer. taken over, not exceeding in any case A cabinet suitable for holding cost of \$35 to transport him and his the amount expended by such coun- books will be bought by the Club and family and belongings to another and small son of Blodgett, Mr. and

bridges. He stated that the cost of which have been pledged for a li-ling agricultural industry looking to Miss Kate Austin are in St. Louis for

Refunds due the County or civil sub- further work on plans for the enlarg- the small business man looking to corporations.

> the works of some of the old masters. worker's dinner bucket with other FOR SALE-Pure linen handkertic administration".

> > by.-Dempster Furniture Co.

frocks arriving at Becker's.

day afternoon, a group of young 670.-331 Franklin Avenue. tf Mae Tweety and Murse Davis.

THE "MORNING AFTER"

for Careless Investors

In a questionnaire survey on "unsound stocks" conducted by the New York

University Bureau of Business Research, one of the questions asked pur-

Of the 381 replies to this question, 258, or nearly 68 per cent of the total,

reported no investigation. The rest of the answers indicated that even

when an investigation was made it was generally superficial. Many of

these investigations were merely so-called "studies" made by the purchasers themselves and were wholly in adequate. Many failed to consider the

dangers of possible inefficiency, poor financing or dishonesty of the controll

The survey also showed that the average purchase of those buying un-

sound securities was in the neighborhood of \$1190, nearly all of which was

Various estimates indicate that from eight hundred million to two billion

Large as these figures are, they merely indicate that prospective investors

should carefully investigate from a reliable source before parting with

their money. There are plenty of sound investments and fair speculations

Any reliable financial institution or the Better Business Bureau will give

you information on financial offerings without charge. Get the facts first

dollars is lost each year in fraudulent financial promoitions.

and spare yourself the "mourning after".

chasers of unsound stocks was—"What investigation did you make?"

BUILDING GOES FORWARD ON HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH OF TOWN

subcontractors, of New Madrid.

The culverts were cut this week

#### Greener's First Anniversary

The local Greener Price Right Store frosts of winter and whose shoulders fine day's business, according to Tom er Company was in the whole busi-

The U. D. C. will hold their regu-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Jr. Mrs. Wm. Northerington of Kansas tion or acquisition of such roads and Commerce rooms where the books "All over Missouri, I find a perish- City, Mrs. Florence Marshall and a few days' visit. They will probably

A. E. Carmichael, secretary-treasthe party for protection from de- urer of the Mississippi Valley Paper hurry-no delays. The success of the Art Exhibit struction by monopolistic business Company of St. Louis, was a visitor in Sikeston Thursday. Mr. Carmichagainst this refund credit, that this was mentioned as gratifying by the "The old time 'full dinner pail' con- ael visited The Standard office while credit is entered on the books in the Club inasmuch as the purpose for versation of the Republican party is here. He said that this was his first which it was held was accompplish a thundering void. The dinner trip through this section of the counerson City and is open for inspection ed, that is, that Sikeston children bucket is empty for many, who now try and that he was very much im-

> The next regular meeting will be prosperous days under the Democra-chiefs suitable for graduating gifts, home made. Phone 73.

FOR RENT-Rooms for light house-New goods, new prices is our hob- keeping. -Mrs. R. R. Smith, 234 Trotter Street. Phone 546.

Let your children enjoy the cool- FOR SALE-Library table, bed room ness and beauty of the new kiddie suite, 3 rockers, vacuum cleaner and excellent 9x12 rug. Call after 4:30 After visiting Arliss Smokes Sun- p. m. or any time Saturday. Phone

people of the Nazarene church visit- STRAYED OR STOLEN-Bay saded Mr. and Mrs. Less Greer. Those dle mare 15 hands high, 12 years old present were: Zeno Smokes, Lena and blue horse mule, 15 hands, about Green, Beulah Howe, Richard Davis, 14 years old from Daughty farm Wilma Bennet, Ralph Crutchfield, northeast of Vanduser.-Alvin Fluty. 1tpd.

### MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Memories of the tragic hour of one The prospects for Democratic suc- Additional equipment for the build- year ago were recalled in this section fectionery have arrived and have been who lost their lives.

> Beauty, coolness, value and workmanship combined in the kiddie frocks at Becker's-you'll like 'em. The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

### NEW FIXTURES AT DUD'S

The new fixtures for Dudley's Conare very attractive.

Mrs. Lucy M. Robinson of Winslow, Ariz., and her son of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting the family of Guy

# Piggly Wiggly



What fun it is to shop just exactly to suit yourself! To examine whatever you please, to read price tasswith no salesman at your elbow. That's what you do at Piggly Wiggly. Just help yourself from the shelves, from the ice box, from the counters. No

### GROCERIES

OHOODINI
Flour, 24 lbs\$1.05
Crisco, 6 lbs 1.25
Pork & Beans, 3 cans 25c
Marshmallows, 5 lbs 1.35
Peaches dried, lb 22c
Apricots dried. 1b 22c
Apples dried, lb 22c
Milk, 5e - 10e
Good Coffee, lb 25c
No. 2 Kraut 09c
Kaffee, has the coffee

### MEATS

Picknic Hams, lb	22c
Pork Chops, lb	30c
Pork Steak, 1b.	30c
Shoulder Roast, 1b	25c
Ham Roast, 1b.	30c
Beef Stew, lb 17	1-2c
Tender Steak, lb.	30c
Lard, per can	7.00
To every customer	who
buys \$1 or more in ou	

partment we will give

without the caffene 68 c 1 Pound of Lard FREE! \_\_\_\_\_

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Bed Room Slippers, per pai	r	49c
	And any 9c item for	Olc
Large Glass Bowl		24c
	And any 9c item for	Ole
Curtains, Ready Made, per	pair	89c
	And any 9c item for	01c
Cups and Saucers, per set _		
	And any 9c item for	
Peanut Butter Kisses per		
with 1 lb. of Chocolate	Dipped peanuts	340

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"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

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a few days ago is again able to

business in Matthews, Tuesday.

Hill on Pharris Ridge.

souri area in woodland.

Dr. G. W. Presnell of Sikeston was

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS FROM BLODGETT LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MINER SWITCH AND VICINITY FROM MATTHEW

Mrs. Wade Malcolm is on the sick list this week

Mrs. Chas. Kaufman and Mrs. Jno. son City last week. Reiss entertained their Sunday school Tuesday night.

Thos. Aldrich and son, Glenn, of at Miner and East Prairie, Saturday. this week. C. B. Watson transacted business at Golconda, Ill., Friday.

ness in Mounds and Mound City, Ill.,

Irvan Smoot returned from Lake for a short visit. Mrs. C. W. Smoot.

Patterson delivering the sermon to a Meredith Withrow. wish to thank each and everyone for sympathy to the bereaved family. their interest and attendance, especed us in a financial way.

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George Buchanan and Ben F. Marshall made a business trip to Jeffer- day of last week with a fine program visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Gos- Eula Hahn Sunday.

classes at the home of the latter, on daughter, Jeanne, of Unity Commun-Ridge church grounds. One of the Sikeston Tuesday to see Mrs. G. D.

Mrs. C. W. Smoot transacted busi- at six o'clock dinner last Thursday. people who partook of this grand children of St. Louis are here visiting Sikeston, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. Merchant of Mound City, Ill., Lindell Pearman of Deloge visited Jr., appreciated very much the people shopped in Sikeston, Tuesday. the States attorney, was a Sunday his parents this week-end. His moth- of that district for their help and as- M. H. Sutton and George Reed night with Misses Ella and Verna

employed for the past nineteen derson, of Sikeston, came over Sun- been unanimously chosen by the board visiting with her neice, Mrs. Ella months and expects to spend the day with Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Brite, and patrons. summer with his parents, Mr. and Rev. Brite delivered the baccalaureat- At the Christian church there will te sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and be a Mother's Day program given on Sunday was a big day at the Min- son were dinner guests of W. H. Sunday night, May 13. This program er Baptist church dedication of the Stubbs and family. Rev. Brite and was postponed until night on account Tuesday from Tennessee, where they Heisserer of Brown Spur. church at the morning service, Rev. wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the baccalaureatte sermon to be were called on account of the death

large crowd. Sunday school was Thad Stubbs has the first new Ford Sunday morning at 10:30 by Rev. C. largely attended, the attendance in Blodgett, a coupe, delivered Mon- C. Barnhardt of Sikeston.

ed a basket dinner on the grounds. Eastern Star had change of the serv- the week-end with their parents. Baptism was next in order. The bap- ices, which order she had been a Misses Mabel and Nancy Mecklem tismal sermon was preached by Rev. member for several years. Mrs. of New Madrid were Matthews visi-Owens of Charleston. The pastor, Peal made Blodgett her home many tors Saturday. Rev. Ray officiated at the baptising, years and was an active church work- Mrs. Jack Matthews of Sikeston ing Co. has special discounts for a production are Oklahoma, Kansas there being ten baptisted near the er, being president of the Woman's was the guest of Miss Dolores Sterl- few days. Malcolm Bridge. After paying off Missionary Society of the Methodist ing Sunday. the church debt, the treasurer re-church most of these years. She Miss Ozetta Bromfield entertained ported a balance of \$12.12, which was leaves many true friends to mourn last Thursday night with a birthday United States it was 17 per cent. steamboat to land at St. Louis, tydeposited in to a Building Fund. We her death, all of whom extend their party at the home of her mother, Mrs.

ially do we thank everyone who help- Mrs. Elbert Burke and Mrs. Whit Christian church Sunday and 108 at State range from about 13,900,000 to terward the first steamboat to as-Moody of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. the Methodist church. Emmett Burke of Charleston attend-See our new line of draperies.— ed the funeral of Mrs. John Peal as their guests at 12 o'clock dinner, acres. Hence about one-half of the golden age of steamboat traffic, with here Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Congleton of Morley Thelma Davis. spent the past week here with Mrs. Jane Peal.

in Steele, Saturday He has accepted relatives in Gary, Ind. a position at Steele for next term of Donald Story closed his school at

ast Sunday.

Girardeau and O. F. Anderson of ed the graduating exercises at Ca-Fornfelt atended church here Sunday nalou Friday night. and visited their mother, Mrs. T. J.

as their guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks accomcall on this trip free consultation, ex- and Mrs. Wyke and Roland Buschof panied him to Mt. Vernon, returning cept the expense of treatment when of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. home Monday. Holmes of Charleston.

> Mrs. Florence Marshall, Miss Kate Austin and Mrs. Stubblefield of Sik- Friday. eston were visitors in Blodgett last Saturday

Mrs. E. R. Putnam and Mrs. D. P. er diamond. Bailey schopped at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Thad Stubbs attended the meeting a Matthews visitor last Friday. of the State Health Clinic at Jeffer-

son City the past week. Lester Graham was here visiting his parents Sunday. He was riding

in a new Ford, too-all his own. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green and daughter, Miss Frances May, of Cairo vis- thews, Sunday. ited relatives here Sunday.

A party of German cotton spinners have just completed a month's tour of the cotton-producing states a number of his little friends Tuesin order to make an intensive study day evening with a bunking party. f American methods of production and marketing. Visits included cot-

ton plantations, mills, markets and

"The rehabilitation of our forests requires first that the forest-fire evil be suppressed" declared President Coolidge in an American Forest Week address. "Many of the forested states with the co-operation of imberland owners have organized protection against forest fires. This co-operatiove enterprise must be extended until every forested country of the United States is safeguarded."

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All flavoring extracts on the maret at the present time which purport to be "maple flavor" are syntheic products ,according to John W. Sale, U. S. Chemist, and must be branded as "immitation maple" even though they are harmless, if they are to meet the requirements of the Federal Food and Drug Act. Fenugreek seed, an Old World plant of the bean family, sometimes known as Greek hay seed, is the commonest ingredient of synthetic maple flavoring.

# FROM MATTHEWS Miss Aleta Hill of Sikeston spent Monday evening with Miss Verna

The school at Caverno closed Friat the school house and a most won- sett, and son, Aubrey Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Powell and derful picnic on the Sugar Tree Dr. T. C. McClure was called from Eula Boston, Sunday. ty, shopped in Blodgett, Saturday. | finest dinners ever spread was furn- Steel's mother, Mrs. Anna Moore, end in Clarkton visiting friends. Mrs. Wm. Locke of Cape Girar- ished by the big hearted noble people who is very ill. Villa Ridge, Ill., transacted business deau visited her aunt, Mrs. Hubbard, of Caverno District. The men quit Mr. and Mrs. Maude Mize of Sik- Louis spent the week-end with relatheir work in the fields and furnish- eston were Matthews visitors Satur- tives and friends of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall en- ed wagons to convey the crowd to the day. tertained several of their friends at picnic grounds. There were about 100 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and Louis to visit until Sunday.

Jeff Hubbard, who is working at feast and enough food for many relatives. more. The teacher, William Deane, er and babe accompanied him home sistance in making this a day to be made a business trip to Sikeston on Heisserer. long remembered. Mr. Deane will Tuesday. Land, Fla., Friday, where he has been Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and son, An- teach there again next year, having Vaughn, and friends.

preached at the school auditorium on of Mrs. Cherry's brother.

Holderby, who is very sick. being 153 of which Mrs. Smoot's class day, by Herbert Walton of Sikeston. Albert Deane and little daughter, led. There were 50 scholars and 6 Mrs. Jno. Peal, who passed away Betty Jo, motored to Cape Girardeau Marston are here visiting Mr. Byrd's visitors in her class, mostly young at her home in Sikeston Sunday, was Friday to accompany Misses Alice mother, Mrs. Anna Byrd. men. After church about 200 enjoy- buried here Monday morning. The and Frankie Deane home to spend

J. A. Weatherford.

Mrs. George Achley and granddaughter, Miss Laverne Canoy. re-Clay Aslen, who teacher here, was turned from a three months visit with

Lesterville Thursday of last week. He Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chewning of Uni- has been employed to teach River y neighborhood attended church here Ridge School in the Canalou District. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, William Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poe of Cape Deane and Miss Lillith Deane attend-

Wilton Beavers left Sunday for Mt. Vernon, Ill., where he will enter Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lemons had the sanitarium for tuberculosis. Mr.

> Misses Fletcher and Sterling took their pupils on a weiner roast last

Matthews' second team lost to the Crowder team Sunday on the Crowd-

Albert Henderson, candidate for sheriff of New Madrid County, was

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart shoped in Sikeston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren of La

Forge were guests of their son, Tallie Warren and wife, Sunday. Tom Allen of Sikeston was in Mat-

Lee and Guy Waters of St. Louis are here visiting their mother, Mrs.

Dora Waters. Master Fred Dunn, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Warren shop-

ped in Sikeston, Monday. We are glad to report that Mrs. ora Gossett, who sprained her ankle

### CORRESPONDENCE Miss Aleta Hill of Sikeston spent

Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis is here Miss Bertha Stacy visited Miss

Miss Helen Hutchason visited Miss

Miss Lula Boston spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of St.

Miss Zula returned with them to St. Mrs. Dolph Hall, formerly of this community, spent Monday afternoon

L. Young and Miss Fay Gipson with Mrs. J. S. Hodges. Miss Cassie Hodges spent Saturday

Ezra Wright of St. Louis is visit-

Mrs. Ella Prouty of Sikeston is ing Bill Thompson this week. Donald Ozment of the Salcedo community has purchased a new Ov-Mr. McCord of New Madrid had erland-Whippett sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges spent Mr. and Mrs. Cherry returned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley

The watermelon grows wild in tropcal Afirca and is eaten avidly by nacalled here Monday to see Mrs. Thos. tives and by wild animals.

Broom corn has been grown in the United States for at least 118 years definite records going back to 1798. Miss Ora Hill spent the week-end In Italy the growing of a similar sorgo dates back more than 350 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim years during which time it was used for the making of clothes brushes. Dempster Furniture & Undertak- The leading states in broom-corn and Texas.

In 1880 the percentage of illiterates The steamboat "Pike", commanded in Missouri was 13.4 while in the by Captain Jacob Reed, was the first Estimates of the present acreage ing up at the foot of Market Street Mr. and Mrs. Evan Burke, Mr. and There were 124 in attendance at the of forest and cut-over lands in the on August 2, 1815. Four years af-16,300,000, the original forest area cend the Missouri, "The Independ-Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart had having occupied about 26,000,000 ence", left its St. Louis landing. The Sunday, Donald Story and Miss original forest has been cleared, reference to the growth of St. Louis, leaving about one-third of the Mis- was in the period between 1845 and 11874.



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### HIGHWAY WINS OPENER SIKESTON TO OPEN POSECOND GAME THURS. SEASON WITH CAIRO -SECOND GAME THURS.

The Highways won the opening the six-inning game 3 to 2.

The business houses will close at 5:00 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursdecided Thursday. The rule will go into effect Tuesday. All but two

Dudley's Accs were to meet the Phacker of Malden will umpire. Merchants' team Thursday afternoon The Sikeston team was organized The streets in the First Ward to re- from East to Kingshighway and Trotfor the second game of the week. Ben Tuesday night when E. F. Schorle ceive the oil are: Sells and Byron Bowman for the was chosen president of the club, W. Kingshighway from Center to Tancompose the batteries.

some 500 Sikeston fans who saw an unanimous vote, he being a leader in lawn from Kingshighway to Ranney, Five carloads of heavy street oil less, until Clyde Nicholas, the factory Standard that he looked forward to a Center, Sikes from Tanner to Cen-sible. pitcher, smacked a double in the good season for the Southeast Mister and Moore from Tanner to Center. third inning to drive in Williams who sou League. in a few minutes later when Clinton team for the past two years and has New Madrid to Northwest and Frank- few days. also doubled to conclude the scoring had a highly successful team both of the afternoon for the Internation- times. He was also manager of the

Both teams looked well in the field, ago. He knows baseball and knows there being but a single error in the men and how to handle them. game and that a dropped fly in the sun by Andres, the International to with much interest by officials of catcher.

Fay Mathis smacked a triple in is expected to determine, largely, the the sixth inning for the first safe hit prospects for the season. for the Highways and to start the winning rally. The game was called on account of darkness at the end Harry Dudley, Clarence Dowdy, Horof the sixth. After Mathis had ar- ace Burris, Homer Burris,, Robert rived at third, Crain doubled, scoring Mow, Bud Martin and Paul Haman Mathis. Ensor drew a walk and was and Truman Limbaugh of Cape Giradvanced to third on Burns' double, ardeau. Crain scoring on the play. The score was tied with two men on, when HIGHWAY DEPT. BUILDING Weekley hit one to drive in the winning run.

Weekley was credited with a single and Burns' run did not count as the the State Highway Commission, rewinning run crossed the plate before turned here Wednesday from Jefferweakley reached second. His hit son City, where he attended the cornwould have been a triple. erstone laying of the new State

The score by innings:

Mathis, 1b Crain, cf 3 1 1 2 0 Ensor, c 2 1 0 4 0 Burns, ss 2 0 1 1 2 Pierce, If 2 0 0 0 0 Weekley, 3b 3 0 2 1 0 0 Graham, p

20 3 5 18 6 0 One out when winning run was

Summary: Two base hits, Crain, Summary: Two base hits, Crain, Burns; Nicholas (2) and Clinton.

Three base hits, Mathis. Left on bases Highway 4 International 4 Down es, Highway 4, International 4. Double plays, Hequemburg to Burns to Mathis. Base on balls, off Nicholas, 5; off Graham, 2. Struck out by Nicholas 3, by Graham 2. Hit by dirty back lots filled with garbage pitcher, Meredith by Graham and and tin cans, we will never be able to Hequemburg by Nicholas. Umpires, cut down fly and mosquito breeding. Strikes, Bill Sensenbaugh, bases, C. L. Blanton, Jr.

The line-up for Dudley's Aces for Thursday's game was to have been hundred times cleaner and safer. Lancaster 2b, Dudley 1b, Burris ss, Bowman c, Crain cf, Swaim lf, Moore 3b, Jackson rf, Sells p.

The probable line-up for the Merchants: Brown c, McMullin p, S. Bloomfield 1b, Weiderman 2b, Homer Burris ss, Dess Bloomfield 3b, Mow rf, Bud Martin c. Kindred lf.

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Dempster's. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River is said to be a "rock grinding ton Bank Building on Kingshighway. to the gigantic natural pestle goes Unit when in Benton.—T. L. Stubbs, the rock and sand eroded by the head waters. From it the matreial emerges, most of it ground fine as

Portland cement.

Special efforts have been made in New York City, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit, to find out the principal causes for crippling or deformi- hundred and ten incorporated towns ties in children. In all of these cit- and cities of the State are located on ties public school classes for crippled Missouri's highway system. These children have been conducted for five hundred and four towns and cittwenty or twenty-five years, thus en- ies have a combined population of abling teachers to make an especial 1,891,400 people. In other words, fifstudy of conditions and environment ty-five per cent of the State's total that might lead to ill health and de-population are located on the State formity.

# PRINCIPLE UNPAVED

local team here a number of years

Sunday's game is looked forward

the club as the turn-out on that day

The Sikeston players now listed

include: Bernard Crain, Byron Crain,

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C. D. Matthews, Jr., chairman of

and the laying of the cornerstone was conducted by Dr. W. A. Clarke of Jefferson City, acting grand mas-

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game of the Muny baseball season the opportunity to see some fast at its meeting Wednesday night tracks and Ruth from New Street to at the Fair Grounds Tuesday after- baseball here Sunday when Cairo which provided for the oiling of prac- the Frisco tracks. noon, nosing out the Internationals in brings her new team over to meet the tically all of the main dirt and gravel | The Fourth Ward streets to be oilthe last half of the sixth inning of Champions of Southeast Missouri at streets in Sikeston. This oiling is to ed are: the Fair Grounds at 3 o'clock. Sikeston has practically the same sented by the Council, whereby the way to Lion, Matthews east from championship team intact which play- property owner pays only for the Prairie to Lion, Kathleen east from day during the Muny season, it was ed last year while Cairo has made cost of the oil and the City bears the Kingshighway to Lion, Ethel from several new additions. Bud Martin expense of leveling the street and East to Lion, Ranney from Malone to will do the mound work for Sikeston putting the oil on. Few objections Greer, Prairie from Malone to Kathstores were to close Thursday after- and Limbaugh will catch. The Cairo are expected, if any, but the plan was leen, Warner from Greer to Kathleen, noon and these places had special battery is composed of Martin, pitch- put across in ordinance form to pre- East from No. 60 to Ethel, New Mad-

streets.

Tuesday's game was attended by Mr. Schorle was chosen president by from Kingshighway to Moore, Wood- able.

Those in the Second Ward to rehad walked. Nicholas was brought Tom Malone has managed the local ceive the treatment are: North from ing Co. has special discounts for

lin from North to Cresap.

In the Third Ward the following STREETS TO BE OILED will be oiled: Scott from Malone to Murray Lane, School from Prosperity to Murray Lane, Gladys from Sikeston baseball fans will have The City Council passed ordinances Kingshighway to the Frisco railroad

be done under the plan recently pre- Greer Avenue east from Kingshigher and Watkins catcher. Benny vent gaps in the oiling of dusty rid from South to Gladys, Shelby from East to Kingshighway, South ter from East to Kingshighway.

More streets may be added to this Aces and Leonard McMullin and Otis T. Malone re-elected manager and a ner, Tanner from Kingshighway to list later, where property owners Brown for the Merchants were to representative of The Standard as Moore, Ranney from Center to Grove, show a desire for the improvement Park from Tanner to Grove, Lake or where Councilmen find it advis-

exhibition of baseball seldom wit- such movements as will benefit and Hunter from Kinghighway to Ran- has been ordered for the City by the nessed in a Muny League opening. advertising the town. He is the gov- ney, Wallace from Kingshighway to Street and Alley Committee and the The first six men on either side went erning commissioner of the Sikeston Ranney, College from Kingshighway work of oiling the streets will begin down in order. Both sides went hit- Municipal League and told The to Ranney, Prairie from Tanner to as soon after the oil arrives as is pos

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